

## Rumania Declares Turkey Must End Anglo-French Pact

Carol's Nation Will Sever  
Balkan Entente Alliances  
Unless Action Follows at  
Once

### Is Nazi Inspired

German 'White Book' Is  
Reported Basis of Act by  
Bucharest

Bucharest, July 13 (AP)—Rumania was reported authoritatively today to be ready to sever her Balkan entente ties with Turkey unless officials responsible for Turkey's mutual assistance pact with Britain and France are replaced.

The German legation here told King Carol's government that the latest Berlin book "proves conclusively" that Turkey planned with the Allies for an attack on Rumania as well as Soviet oil fields.

The government censor approved an editorial in Bucharest's German language newspaper Tageblatt charging Turkey with "treason" to the Berlin entente, consisting of Turkey, Rumania, Greece and Yugoslavia, for "conspiring against the sovereignty and integrity" of Rumania.

In German circles here it was reported that Gen. Ion Antonescu, leader of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard, still is in prison.

King Carol's new totalitarian Rumanian regime put into effect today anti-semitic orders forcing Christian Jews of Jews to give up government jobs.

Series of Steps  
This was one more of a series of steps being taken speedily to create in this country a small-sized model of Europe's larger totalitarian states, and followed a night of conferences involving King Carol, German air and military attaches and most of the members of the cabinet of Premier Ion Gligur.

Diplomatic circles said Rumanian foreign policy was reviewed in what they labelled the beginning of closer German-Rumanian cooperation.

The new Rumanian government frequently has announced reorientation of its policies in the direction of the Rome-Berlin axis. But just as Rumania geographically is much closer to Germany, so its new totalitarianism resembles the Nazi more than the Fascist brand.

As in the early days of Fascism and national Socialism, Rumanian Jews have borne the brunt of many attacks and many new laws. They have been denounced in speeches by cabinet members as "poisoners of the national life." Jewish songs no longer may be sung nor Jewish music played in public. No orchestra may contain Jewish musicians. Jewish artists are barred from the stage.

### Must Discharge Jews

All Rumania newspapers have been required to discharge Jewish editors and staff members. Jews may hold neither public office nor government positions.

As in Italy and Germany, the press is under rigorous control. Three newspapers already have been suppressed in Bucharest. Today the Rumanian press denounced the "imperialistic tendencies and exaggerated ambitions" of Hungary.

Strict censorship has been imposed on foreign correspondents. Many Communists have been sent to concentration camps.

As in Germany, "racial purity" is being stressed. Help-wanted advertisements in the newspapers now contain the phrase "please state ethnic (racial) origin."

In line with emphasis on nationalism, members of night club orchestras are required to wear national peasant costumes.

The members of the new national party which, just as in Italy and Germany, dominates political life wear bright blue uniforms and give each other a salute which is halfway between those of Hitler and Mussolini.

Each day the newspapers publish a new batch of decrees showing more clearly the like Rome but more like Berlin nature of Rumanian totalitarianism.

### Peck 'Failure' Reported

Shanghai, July 13 (AP)—Col. De Witt Peck, United States marine commander in the Shanghai district, was reported today by the Japanese news service Domei to have "failed to give a satisfactory reply" to a complaint of Major General Saburo Miura against treatment of 14 Japanese plainclothes men arrested July 7. The information there 1,548-ton, 45-year-old vessel caught fire 130 miles at sea and blew up.

### 21 Men Are Safe

Astoria, Ore., July 13 (AP)—Twenty-one officers and men of the Greek freighter Helenic Skipper, thankful for the solid ground under their feet, rested today after 60 hours of drifting in an open boat. They reached shore late yesterday morning. The ship was carrying 1,348-ton, 45-year-old vessel caught fire 130 miles at sea and blew up.

## Willkie Guest at Colorado 'Chuck Wagon Dinner'



Wendell L. Willkie, (right) Republican presidential nominee, snapped at a "chuck wagon dinner" at Colorado Springs with Miss Dolores Reed, "cowhands' queen," and Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado. Willkie planned a mountain fishing trip after a rest.

## Farley Is Asked to Keep His Job; Willkie to Run on 3 Big Pledges

G. O. P. Nominee Puts  
United People First;  
Next Are Business,  
Preparedness

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 13 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said today he would base his campaign for the presidency on three major pledges:

"A united people without class consciousness, distinction or hatred."

"Rehabilitation of our economic life."

"The building of an adequate defense program."

The Republican nominee returned by plane to Colorado Springs, from Denver late yesterday after attending a luncheon with the Republican state committee and a public reception. He told reporters his friends estimated he shook hands with between 5,000 and 6,000 people.

"Hello, Mr. President"

During the reception, most greeted remarked "Hello, Mr. President" and "good luck."

One of the throng asserted that "I think the Democrats will carry about as many states this year as the Republicans did in 1936."

Willkie responded, "that's right."

At his luncheon appearance the nominee outlined his three-point campaign program and said, "our very way of life, our democratic system, is at one of the testing points in our history. We are facing the most ferocious assault, physically, psychologically and ideologically that we have ever faced."

"You Republicans have called on me to lead the fight for the preservation of our way of life and the preservation of the democratic processes of our country, and I am overwhelmed with humility at my responsibility."

Willkie said that "the rehabilitation of our economic life is as important, or even more important, than a national defense program."

"If we make our economic life vital and vibrant and have a united people," he added, "no dictator or totalitarian ruler will ever strike at this country."

### Six Men Are Jailed

New York, July 13 (AP)—Six men were held in jail today accused of stealing \$175,000 worth of meat and provisions from a Brooklyn wholesale house within two years. Three of the alleged conspirators, assistant District Attorney J. Kenneth McCabe said, were employed by the firm and transferred shipments amounting to as much as 1,000 pounds a day to a provision company operated by the others without paying the wholesale house.

### Democrats Push Donkey Into Alley And Hoist Huge Roosevelt Portrait

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—The Democratic party may or may not be getting ready to switch horses in the middle of a stream—but out here on the banks of Lake Michigan it certainly has ditched its donkey.

Long the mascot of the party the donkey is about as scarce around town as the Republican elephant. It's a sad tale.

When workmen first started decorating the Chicago Stadium for the Democratic national convention a large cardboard donkey figured in the centerpiece plans.

Came time for the donkey's appearance, and what happened? Workmen received orders to back the donkey into an exit and put up in its place a portrait of President Roosevelt.

### U. S. of Europe, Is Ludwig's Prediction

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 13 (AP)—Emil Ludwig, here to live and write history, predicts that out of the European chaos will emerge one great nation, the United States of Europe.

"The trend in Europe is unmistakable," said the refugee from Nazi Germany in an interview.

"There will be states united under one flag—a flag of their own making. Switzerland for years and years has had three races, three languages and three customs in one solidified nation. Why not the rest of Europe?"

## Almazan Cohorts To Challenge Vote

Official Tabulation Not to  
Their Liking; Camacho  
Gets 89 Per Cent

Mexico City, July 13 (AP)—Followers of General Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate for President, indicated today they would challenge the official tabulation which the administration's revolutionary party said last night gave its candidate, General Manuel Avila Camacho, 89 per cent of the votes cast in Sunday's turbulent election.

Spokesmen for the conservative Almazan said that their own separate tabulation, which is now nearing completion, would show an "overwhelming" majority for their candidate.

Almazan himself, who has said he would establish his own "legal" Congress if he failed to get a fair count, declined to discuss the administration party's claims, but accused his political opponents of trying to provoke him into rash action.

He referred to a raid which federal secret police made with drawn pistols last night on his private offices here, during which they broke down the door, ransacked the place and seized his files.

"They're trying to molest me to see if I'll lose my patience," Almazan said, and added firmly: "But I won't!"

According to Almazan's aides, who were in the office at the time, the police acted without a warrant.

"We don't need a warrant," they quoted the raiders as saying, "because we have a warrant."

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### Farley's Friends Request Him to Take Step Farther Than Walk if F. D. R. Runs

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Tremendous pressure was brought to bear upon James A. Farley today to continue for a time as chairman of the Democratic national committee, regardless of next week's convention choice of a presidential nominee.

As the crowds assembled for the big party meeting—virtually certain to renominate the President, Farley's old New York associates urged him to carry one step farther his declaration of yesterday that he would not "take a walk" if President Roosevelt runs again. And, they reported that he was wavering.

A candidate himself, Farley, who directed the President's 1932 and 1936 campaigns, has long been an opponent of the third term movement. Moreover, he is one of the very few of the many politicians in Chicago who knows just what Mr. Roosevelt's plans are.

### Partial Victory

The leaders of the third term movement regarded Farley's statement of yesterday as at least a partial victory in their effort to persuade him to direct the 1940 Roosevelt campaign through its early stages, at least. His pronouncement came at the one serious moment in a press conference devoted otherwise to wise-cracking and laughter. A reporter asked whether Farley would "take a walk" if Mr. Roosevelt were renominated.

His mood suddenly changed to one of intense earnestness as he answered:

"Everybody who knows anything about me knows that Jim Farley is a Democrat."

Only once has Farley deserted the party and that was in the New York mayoralty campaign in 1933, and his friends have reported him exceedingly sorry for that one bit of party irregularity. In that year he supported Joseph V. McKee, who had been acting mayor after James J. Walker's withdrawal, against John P. O'Brien, the Tammany nominee, and Fiorello LaGuardia, fusionist, who won the election.

Machine Is Active  
As Farley's associates awaited his decision, the convention machinery turned steadily, with the resolutions committee continuing its hearings prior to the adoption of a platform surety approving New Deal policy on both foreign and domestic questions. Today's principal witnesses were Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation and Miss Josephine Roche, former assistant secretary of the treasury, speaking for the National Consumers' League.

The committee had already heard Philip Murray, CIO spokesman, charge that Commonwealth and Southern, utilities company until recently headed by Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee, was violating the Wagner Labor Act at the time the Philadelphia convention selected him as its candidate.

The utilities issue was raised before the committee by Maurice P. Davidson, trustee of the New York state power authority, who said that Willkie's nomination was a challenge to those who wish to "preserve what they have gained in the way of regulation of private utilities."

Down the Ways  
Camden, N. J., July 13 (AP)—The navy's newest seaplane tender, the 15,000-ton U. S. S. Albemarle, slid down the ways of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation today in a double ceremony that saw the laying of a keel for the new U. S. cruiser, Cleveland. The Albemarle was christened by Mrs. Lewis G. Compton, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy.

# Italy Claims Salient Victories In Mediterranean Zone; Nazis Prepare for War on Britain

## Laval Has Become Key Figure in New Cabinet of France

Appeasement Apostle Will  
Succeed Petain; Named  
as Vice President of  
Council

### Gives Succession

Petaun Publishes Decree  
Announcing Rules for  
Succession

(By the Associated Press)

Vichy, France, July 13 (AP)—Pierre Laval, apostle of appeasement for dictators, became the key man of the new French authoritarian government today with his designation as eventual chief of state in succession to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

The 84-year-old Petain chose the 57-year-old Laval as "Vice-President of the Council of Ministers" in a cabinet of 12 men, including himself as its head.

The cabinet planned to meet today for the first time.

The aged "Hero of Verdun," in a decree for publication in the official journal today, set up the succession especially by ordering that in the event he is "impeded" from exercising the functions of chief of state before the nation ratifies the new constitution, Laval will assume them in full right.

In case Laval for any reason cannot assume the office, the new chief is to be chosen by a majority—seven votes—of the council.

Although Petain had planned to set up his headquarters in German-occupied Versailles, a communiqué last night said the government would not be moved to the Paris region unless he "obtains all necessary guarantees assuring its complete independence."

(A delayed dispatch from Paris, dated July 10, said hostility had developed there in press and political quarters to the reform of the constitution under Petain, who was termed "Dictator of France" (Continued on Page 12)

## Proposal to Mobilize 50,000 Guardsmen May Bring Criticism

Decision Is Reached After Conference  
Between President and Secretary  
of War Stimson; Latter Hears  
Men, Officers Are Willing

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, July 13.—President Roosevelt's proposal to put 50,000 militiamen in the field for active service brought the controversial subject of National Guard mobilization back to the fore today.

The decision to recommend calling out almost one-fourth of the total National Guard strength was reached late yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson, his new secretary of war. Congress must approve before the plan can be put into action.

With congress in recess for the Democratic national convention, there was no immediate comment on Capitol Hill. However, when Mr. Roosevelt in a special message on May 31 asked authority to mobilize the guard for any defense emergency, the request ran into a barrage of criticism.

The White House announcement yesterday said that tentative plans were to call out four of the guard's eighteen divisions, seven anti-aircraft regiments, and an indefinite number of coast defense units. Indications were that a training period of perhaps a year was contemplated.

Full Mobilization Considered  
Earlier at his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt had disclosed that mobilization of the entire guard—numbering 230,000 citizen soldiers—was under consideration.

Secretary Stimson, meanwhile received assurances from two high militia officials that both the officers and men of the guard were "ready and willing" to go on active service "today, tomorrow, or at any time."

The army chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, gave his views on the subject to a Senate military committee, saying that he favored mobilizing the entire guard "immediately" for training.

Congress will be asked to grant the President the partial mobilization authority as soon as it reconvenes July 22. Under existing law, the President can call out the guard only to meet a threatened invasion or to deal with insurrection or disorder.

The May 31 request was called "shocking" by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.). He said Mr. Roosevelt was "speaking in terms that are ominous to the country."

Rep. Fish (R-N. Y.) termed it a "grab for power during a period of war hysteria."

At the time, General Marshall told the house military committee that the war department backed Mr. Roosevelt's request and guardedly mentioned "dangers that might become serious, specifically with relation to the Panama Canal." The army's plan, it was reported, was to use the guard to relieve regular troops should an emergency require their presence in the Caribbean area.

The disposition in informed quarters, however, was not to link the president's partial mobilization to this testimony. Official sources said that the ultimate object more likely was to get the guard in first class condition to help handle a compulsory military training program, in event Congress enacts the pending Burke-Wadsworth universal service legislation.

If the compulsory training bill is passed, the War Department wishes to mobilize the entire guard for "at least a year."

Drafted recruits would be trained in the ranks of the regular army and guard, with a total of 1,415,000 men in uniform by next April.

Next to the National Guard (Continued on Page 12)

## Backs Defense

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Next to the National Guard (Continued on Page 12)

## Honk Hill Man Is Drowned Friday When Pinned Under Car in Reservoir

Eugene Hornsberger, 30, of Honk Hill was drowned in the Honk Falls power reservoir Friday shortly before noon when pinned under his Ford sedan which apparently had rolled backward into the lake while he was engaged in pumping up a tire.

State Trooper William Reynolds who recovered the body at 1:30 o'clock, two hours after it is believed the man was pinned under the water, said from the position of the body and the manner in which the car was found that it was believed Hornsberger had been engaged in pumping up the tire when the car started to roll toward the water. He attempted to hold the car back by grasping the front end but was carried into the water and pinned under the car as it tumbled into the lake.

Hornsberger, employed at Yama Farms, Napanoch, had been sent to the pump house near the lake to do some work and at 11 o'clock Henry Osterhout saw Hornsberger cleaning and washing his car at the point where the car later was recovered. Apparently after completing the job he started to pump up the tire preparatory to going home. The body was recovered from under the front right side of the car.

At 12:15 o'clock it was reported to Trooper Reynolds that the Hornsberger car was in the lake and the owner could not be found. A truck of the Whipple Express Company was hitched to the car (Continued on Page Seven)

## British Also Are Getting in Licks as Italian Command Announces Destroyer Lost

### Nazis Sure of Win

Germans Are Sure War  
Against Isles Will  
Bring Victory

(By the Associated Press)

The Italian high command claimed notable successes as Britain and Italy lashed away at each other on land, sea and in the air today in their fight for control of the Mediterranean and supremacy in Africa.

A naval engagement that started in the Mediterranean five days ago still is going on, the Italian command said, with Italy's bombers peppering British ships with bombs. They scored hits on a battleship and two cruisers yesterday, said the communique.

Italian forces which since Wednesday's dawn have been besieging Moya, British fortified post on the Kenya-Ethiopian frontier, have taken a village near the town, the Italian command said.

That Britain was getting in her licks, too, was acknowledged by the Italian command in the announcement that an Italian destroyer had been lost "by enemy bombardment."

The German high command, meantime, said its sea was on Britain had been marked by the capture of a number of merchantmen with "valuable cargoes" and the sinking of 24,674 more tons of "enemy cargo space."

### World Wonders

The unbroken pattern of German air attack on Britain—intensive bombing raids and an attempted "starvation blockade"—left the world wondering today when the "real" onslaught will come, but only Adolf Hitler knows the answer, and he is not telling.

However, Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press bureau chief in Berlin, pointed out today that the blitzkrieg against Britain would come only when Hitler has convinced himself that the ground is thoroughly prepared, and that the Fuehrer would not mind waiting if he found it necessary.

Germans, Lochner reported, described the present air war against Britain as mere "child's play" in comparison with what is yet to come, and they are so confident of victory that they are moving thousands of troops eastward—away from England.

Raids on England, Scotland and Wales against yesterday and last night, the sixth successive day of heavy assault, cost the Germans 11 bombers, the British said, and killed at least 10 civilians. No full statement of casualties and damage was given, however.

British fighters hit back with bomb and machine-gun attacks on the French coast, airdromes in the Netherlands, and objectives in Germany itself.

Great Britain apparently was hopeful of placating Japan by compromising the Japanese demand that the Burma road to China be closed.

### No More Shipments

Reliable persons in Tokyo said the British had agreed to permit shipment of no more war supplies over the road, but would continue to allow foodstuffs. In London, it was said that the British would offer to close the road for two months—during the rainy season, when it is not much good anyhow—pending a settlement with Japan.

In the United States, President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson decided to call about 50,000 National Guardsmen as soon as possible for possibly a year's intensive training. Congressional approval is necessary. Anti-aircraft and harbor defense regiments would be included.

The U. S. liner Washington arrived in New York from Galway, Ireland, today on her final war refugee removal trip, with 1,610 passengers, 273 of them aliens.

Three hundred eighty of the passengers were children under 10, and the ship, as on her last two voyages, resembled a floating nursery.

One of the children was the nine-year-old son of British Information Minister Alfred Duff Cooper, going to stay with unnamed friends at Easthampton, Long Island.

Another was the 10-months-old son of Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, and his new wife, the former Mrs. Mary Raffray of Baltimore. The Simpsons are still in England.

Despite the addition of 600 passengers beyond the Washington's (Continued on Page 12)



## Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—10 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruy street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. All are welcome.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Stephen Willis Ryder, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, July 14, 9:45 a. m., church school, 10:45, morning worship with sermon. Subject, "Life Changed by Contact."

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—8:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; 9:30 a. m. church school; Thursday 8 p. m. union service in Reformed Church.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Bible discussion class Friday at 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, pastor—11:30 o'clock morning prayer and sermon. Wednesday 2 p. m. Red Cross meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Hardenbergh. 8 p. m. union prayer service at the Methodist Church.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a. m. All other church services will be held in Trinity Methodist Church during July. The boys of Camp Happyland are attending the church services each Sunday during the month.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young B. D., pastor—Telephone 1724. 9 o'clock morning worship and Bible school. The pastor will conduct the service and have as his theme "Sonship." Come and worship with us in the cool of the day.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seelye, minister—During the month of July this congregation will unite in all services with the First Reformed Church. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

St. James Methodist Church, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Hands Off." Union service at Lawton Park at 7 p. m. Rev. William J. McVey of the Presbyterian Church is the preacher. Mid-week devotional service on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor—Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass with hymns and sermon, and with Communion. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool in charge—Sunday school meets at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon. Beginning Sunday the evening worship service will be discontinued for the summer in order to unite with the other churches of the city in the open air union services held each Sunday night at 7 o'clock in Lawton Park.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynokoff Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, minister—Morning worship 10:45. The pastor will preach on the theme, "Finding Life." Everyone is welcome. The Outdoor Vesper Service will be held at Lawton Park at 7 o'clock. The Rev. William McVey will be the speaker. There will be choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—10 a. m., church school, with classes for every age. 11 o'clock, divine worship; sermon, "Lessons From Jonah." 7 p. m., union service at Lawton Park, with sermon by the Rev. William J. McVey. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor. 3 p. m., missionary hour. Sermon by the Rev. B. Stenny of Troy, N. Y. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Miss Mildred Jones, president; Mrs. Frances Wright, pianist.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Union morning service at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, with sermon by the Rev. William J. McVey. Union evening service at 7 o'clock in Lawton Park with sermon by the Rev. William J. McVey. In case of rain the evening service will be held in the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzel, M. A., pastor. Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. conducted by the Rev. Laroy Betrich, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, West Camp, N. Y. Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. On Wednesday the Sewing Circle will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, 267 W. Chestnut street.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship with sermon by the pastor. This is a union service with the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church held in Trinity Church. 7 p. m., union open air service at Lawton Park. Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, mid-week service of prayer and praise at the church.

The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor—The Sunday school will not convene again until the second Sunday in September, 11 a. m., public worship to be broadcast over station WKNY. Sermon by the pastor on "Spiritual Refugees." 7 p. m., union outdoor service at Lawton Park under auspices of Kingston Ministerial Association. Mr. McVey will be the speaker. Thursday at 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal, Boy Scout troop meeting.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector—Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster; Walter T. Elston, Church School superintendent; Joshua C. Fraser, layreader. 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon on the Epistle, "Led by the Spirit." The offertory will be a duet by Miss Katherine McCommons and Mrs. Bertrand Bishop. Volunteer choir meets with Mrs. Obenaus in the Parish House on Friday night at 7 o'clock. New volunteers should call Mrs. Obenaus. Telephone 3398.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Home streets, German services at 9 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 o'clock, English services at 11 o'clock. The Rev. George J. V. Schorling will be the guest preacher for this Sunday. The church council will hold a special meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal at 7:15 o'clock and Senior choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick of Oneonta, has accepted the call to become pastor of this church and will assume his duties as such, September 1.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kinton, pastor—11 o'clock, morning worship. Theme, "Increasing Difficulties Bring Increasing Blessings." 12:30, church school. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8:30 p. m., Children's Day program. Mrs. E. McKinnon Dawson, musical director. Thursday evening, mid-week service, 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Sunday, July 21, 3 p. m., the Rev. A. E. May and choir of the A. M. E. Zion Church of Poughkeepsie will be the speaker at the pew rally and tea.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Morning worship service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "A Higher Standard of Appraisal and Reward." Ample free seats are available for visitors. The Fair Street Reformed Church joins services with the First Church during the month of July. Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. All young people are cordially invited to attend and participate in the discussion period of the meeting. The mid-week service is held each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. Here is the opportunity for inspiration and instruction in the midst of the week. The service is open to all.

Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school 9:30 a. m. All urged to be on time. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; theme, "The Church is Today in a Changing World." 7-8 p. m., B. T. U. A large crowd is expected at this training period of young people. 8 p. m., devotionals by deacons, and sermon by the pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Arlene Hatcher, 226 Catherine street. Wednesday night, prayer and praise service. Thursday night, choir rehearsal. This Saturday night church social at the home of Mrs. Viola Dixon, Meadow street, sponsored by Pastor A. M. Miller, president.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Visitors welcome at services. English worship at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Who Can Then be Saved?" German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Spirit Teaches to Pray, Abba, Father." The semi-annual congregation meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Men's Club will hold an outing at the Peter's residence on Hunter street Sunday afternoon, July 21. The "Lutheran Hour" is being broadcast over station WKNY Sunday mornings at 9 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church. No Sunday school for balance of July and August. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Evening worship at 7:30 for those who cannot get to the union service at Lawton Park at 7 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society are to hold a picnic Wednesday, July 17 at the home of Mrs. Powell, Mt. Tremper. Cars will leave Kingston at 2 p. m. Any woman of the church and congregation desiring to go kindly phone Mrs. J. A. Wright or Mrs. Shadner no later than Monday, July 15, in order to plan for transportation. Thursday evening choir rehearsal at 7 and prayer service at 7:45 o'clock.

Give the best fruiting peppers plenty of room and a half foot in the row. Give them plenty of water. They are hot and thirsty.

## LITTLE PRINCESSES SHARE PERILS OF WAR



Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose, daughters of King George and Queen Elizabeth, are shown riding on a pony cart at a royal country residence in England where they are staying despite the frequent German bomb raids on their island home. London Daily Mail said the princesses were not to leave England because the king preferred to share "family perils" with parents whose children cannot leave the country. Large numbers of English children have left the islands for refuge in dominions and neutral countries not in the war zone.

## Union Vespers Service Sunday at Lawton Park

The mid-summer open air vespers will again be held this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the open air cathedral at Lawton Park. The service will be in charge of the Rev. William J. McVey of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church. Special music will be rendered by the choir of the church.

A cordial welcome is extended to all to come and spend this hour in thanking God and worship. These services are held under the direction of the Kingston Ministerial Association.

In case of rain the service will be held in the Fair Street Reformed Church.

## Morning Devotion

The Rev. Dr. Fred H. Deming, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church will be in charge each morning through the week at 8:30 a. m. over station WKNY. The International Sunday School Lesson will be given on Saturday by George E. Lowe, superintendent of the Trinity Methodist Church School.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school. 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

Glascow M. E. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

St. Thomas Church of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glascow, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-ville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kings 398—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Louis Richard  
West Nyack, N. Y.—Louis Richard, 71, sculptor and art authority whose patrons during the nineties included New York's wealthiest families.

James H. Perkins  
New York—James H. Perkins, 64, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York.

Daniel J. Quinlin  
Elmira, N. Y.—Daniel J. Quinlin, 77, retired actor and noted interlocutor of professional minstrel shows.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer  
Binghamton, N. Y.—Willis Sharpe Kilmer, 71, publisher of the Binghamton Press, manufacturer of medicinal supplies and owner of three great race horses—Extermination, Sun Briar and Sun Beau.

Mrs. Richard Mansfield  
New London, Conn.—Mrs. Richard Mansfield, about 80, former

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Falshaw, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Unionville—Church school, 10 a. m.; Isabel F. Myers, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 11 o'clock, Thursday evening, the 15th, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glascow, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday School, Edward Neil, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulm, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. 12 noon, Sunday school. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30, song service with Gospel message. Monday evening, Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Renison, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:45 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. (Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.). Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.

## NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, July 13—The New Paltz Fire Department will lead the Firemen's Parade at Walden on Saturday, July 27 the local firemen will have the American Legion Drum Corps of Poughkeepsie to accompany them at the head of the parade.

Oлга Kost, who moved from New Paltz to New York after the death of her husband last year and who now lives in Poughkeepsie will broadcast her own program of piano solos from WGNV Newburgh every Wednesday night from seven thirty to seven forty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hanna, parents of Mrs. George Oates celebrated their golden wedding last Friday at the Old Fort on Huguenot street. Mr. Hanna came to the United States from Germany when he was 14 years of age. He married Edith Root of Ellenville and then lived in Walden until a few years ago when they came to New Paltz.

Geoffrey White has been spending a week with relatives in Binghamton.

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hasbrouck and Ralph Hasbrouck of Paterson, N. J., over the week-end. Larry Osterhout made a trip to New York on business on Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude Thompson of New Paltz is attending the 15th annual session of the Summer Institute of Euthenics at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

Ida Stephens has returned from visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown at Albany.

Mrs. Jettie Solbjor and daughter Lillian, were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick. The N. S. V. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Abram E. Jansen Tuesday afternoon.

The New Paltz Fire Department will sponsor another block party on Friday August 2.

Andrew Deyo of New Paltz accompanied by James R. Peeler, Jr., of Poughkeepsie left on Wednesday for Sag Harbor, L. I. where they will join their wives who are vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams observed their first wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Mrs. Adams is the former Margaret Brundage, they were married in St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz by the pastor the Rev. Christopher McCann and were attended by Margaret Adams and George Mosher. Mr. and Mrs. Adams live on Plattekill avenue.

The burial of Theodor S. Oxholm retired consulting engineer to the borough president of Richmond took place in the New Paltz cemetery on July 3. Mrs. Oxholm was the daughter of the late Philip Deyo of Yonkers and has many relatives in New Paltz. Beside his wife, Mr. Oxholm is survived by three sons, Carl and Philip D. Oxholm, of New York and Theodor S. Oxholm, Jr., of Esopus, and a daughter, Mrs. Catherine O. Jones, of Wayne, Conn.

Miss Helen Hasbrouck captain of New Paltz Girl Scouts, entertained the troop at a supper party at her home Monday night, supper was served on the lawn after which the girls all enjoyed a treasure hunt which had been arranged by Jean Elting, Lois Tamney and Elsa VanOrden. Later the badges earned by the girls during the year were given out by Miss Hasbrouck and were as follows: Second Class—Violet Cuthbert, Evelyn Pucino, Cooking badge; Marguerite Ashton, Patsy Bosworth, Violet Cuthbert, Phyllis DuBois, Jean Elting, Gerorgette Fairbanks, Helen Hauptmann, Evelyn Pucino, Marian Smith, Lois Tamney, Joan Taylor, Betty Van Winkle and Elsa VanOrden.

Washington, D. C.—Moderate eating and the careful selection of non-heating-producing foods can be an important factor in combating hot weather.



## Fall Salad Crops Are the Finest of the Year

The finest salad crops of the whole year are the fall crops. Not only lettuce can be grown then, but Chinese cabbage and chicory, both of which are at their best after a light frost and possess a flavor far superior to lettuce.

Advice is often given to sow seed for fall crops in July. But it is a mistake to wait too long. Summer sowing is not the easy task that spring sowing is. The cool, moist weather which seeds like best for germination cannot be counted on. As a rule, summer sowing should be deeper than winter sowing. A trench a few inches deep should be scooped out, and the ground soaked thoroughly by running water into it. Seed should be sown at the bottom and covered more deeply than usual. Do not fill the trench, but leave it to catch dew and light rains.

If the ground is very hard and dry and the days are hot it may be wise to cover the seed bed with cloth or even with paper in order to check evaporation until the seeds have sprouted. Seeds put into the ground without precautions to provide moisture are very likely to remain inactive and a disappointed gardener will declare that this talk about midsummer sowing is all wrong.

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, head lettuce, kohlrabi, kale, spinach, turnips, carrots, beets, radishes, peas and beans may be planted for a fall crop with unusual assurances this year of harvesting them all.



Brussels Sprouts, Autumn Delicacy

days and warmer weather as the crop matures, the days grow shorter and cooler. Either the temperature or the duration of daylight gives plants the signal to go to seed in the summer time, and in the fall this signal is not received. So head lettuce goes on heading and Chinese cabbage makes big, cylindrical heads of tender crispness, and we enjoy the finest salad of the year until killing frosts arrive. Chickory, or endive, is especially fine fall salad. Its bitterness disappears with the first light frosts.

Artist — Gerorgette Fairbanks. Music—Phyllis DuBois, Betty Van Winkle. Gold Stars for perfect attendance at the meetings were awarded to Phyllis DuBois, Marie Smith, Clara Cossano, Gerorgette Fairbanks, Eleanor DuBois, Margaret Taylor, Helen Hauptmann. The scouts who missed only three meetings and received silver stars were: Violet Cuthbert, Bessie Harp, Eleanor Harris, Eloise Johnston, Dorothy Lane, Shirley Anne Stokes, Patricia Hinsberger, Alice Frazier, Margaret Ashton, Marian Smith, Katherine Kniffen, Peggy Lewis, Lois Tamney and Alice Cossano.

Men Are so Practical  
Zurich (AP) — Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but they marry girls with jobs—in Zurich. Statistics show that out of each 100 brides in 1939, only 16 were unemployed.

Direct Subway Entrance to World's Fair  
New York's Popular  
**HOTEL LINCOLN**  
1400 rooms from \$3. Each with Private Bath, Servidor and Radio. Four fine restaurants, acclaimed for superior service and cuisine.  
MARIA KRAMER, President  
JOHN L. BOEHLER, Gen. Mgr.  
IN THE CENTER OF MID-TOWN NEW YORK

## NOTICE TO WAIVING DEPOSITORS OF THE FORMER NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Payment of a liquidating dividend will be made at the offices of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, New York, commencing July 15, 1940.

Waiving depositors must bring their Participation Certificates, since under the Trust Agreement, before payment can be made, endorsement must be placed on each certificate by the official representative of the Trustees.

This is the fifth liquidating dividend, and will be for two and one half (2 1/2%) of the amount waived, as shown upon each participation certificate.

B. C. VAN INGEN,  
CHAUNCEY LANE,  
HOWARD A. LEWIS,  
Trustees.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(Operating on Daylight Saving Time)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:	Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Short Line Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.	Deyo and Jacquin, Props.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.	Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:20, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 2:05, 5:10 p. m.
Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc.	Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:00 p. m. Leaves Kingston for Ellenville week days: 8:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 2:45 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week days: 7:05 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:00 p. m. Leaves Kingston for Ellenville week days: 8:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.; 2:45 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 7:45 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.	Leaves Kingston for Kingston Terminal: 8:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.; 2:25 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 9:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 2:35 p. m.; 5:35 p. m.
Leaves Kingston for Kingston Terminal: 8:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.; 2:25 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 9:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 2:35 p. m.; 5:35 p. m.	Leaves Kingston for Kingston Terminal: 8:45 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.; 2:25 p. m.; 5:25 p. m. Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 9:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 2:35 p. m.; 5:35 p. m.
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## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

**Joey's Joy**  
Philadelphia—The combination of policemen and their bright red patrol cars is irresistible for four-year-old Joey Wolf.  
Police drove him around most of the day trying to locate his home, then gave up and transferred him to a station where a matron was on duty. Piped Joey: "You passed my house twice but I liked riding."

### Time Out

Columbus—When traffic and tuba players clash, Columbus police take the side of traffic.  
Patrolman John Terrell cut short a WPA-sponsored negro band concert when the leader explained, he moved his 25 musicians into a street to get out of range of stray baseballs in municipal playground.

### New Camping Thrills

Missoula, Mont.—Among other things, campers in the Rattlesnake Canyon region have to be on the alert for bombing planes.  
Fire Control Chief Axel Lindh, afraid some of his pilots might mistake a campfire for a budding forest fire, warned the visitors the planes were equipped with water-filled bombs to be dropped on blazes.

### Tenderfoot

Santa Fe, N. M.—A check of the fish caught in the Jemez mountain region turned up at least one surprise for national forest officials.  
In addition to the several hundred assorted trout taken from the streams they found listed on the report—one goldfish.

### Painful Emphasis

Falls City, Neb.—Tom Williams is Falls City's first 1940 campaign casualty.  
During a heated argument concerning Wendell L. Willkie, Williams banged his fist on a table, hit the edge.  
He shattered a hand bone and a physician said he would wear splints for three weeks.

### Sad News

Minneapolis—Roger Hildreen, 19, University of Minnesota student, was catching up on his newspaper reading as he rode his bicycle down the street. In traffic court he was charged with creating a traffic hazard—riding the bike without his hands on the handlebars—and was fined \$5.

### PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, July 13—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn and children were Kingston callers on Monday.  
Mrs. George Conway and daughters are spending a few weeks with relatives in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drescher entertained relatives from out of town at the week-end.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan and children of West Shokan visited relatives in town recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaker and son Kenneth, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Ray Donovan and Miss Frances Hill were Kingston callers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Egan of Connecticut spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Conway.  
Mrs. Frank Niece of New York city is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Daniel Ennist and Miss Minnie Simpson spent Friday in Kingston.  
Roscoe Paul of Kingston is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. H. Shuter, a Kingston caller on Monday.

Miss Mary Foran of New Jersey has returned home after spending some time with her cousin, Miss Mary Gormley.  
The Misses Bertha and Edna Breithaupt spent Wednesday in New York city.

The Misses Lois and Ruth Shuter of New Paltz spent the week-end at their home.  
Mrs. Grant Wyckoff of Kingston is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist.

Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt spent Monday in Kingston.  
Mrs. George Foster and infant son have returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Conway and James Aldrich of New York city are spending the summer with relatives in town.

**Dayline**  
**ON THE HUDSON**  
One Way to NEW YORK \$1.25 DAILY including Sunday

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME  
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 12:50 P. M.; West 42nd Street 6:15 P. M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P. M.

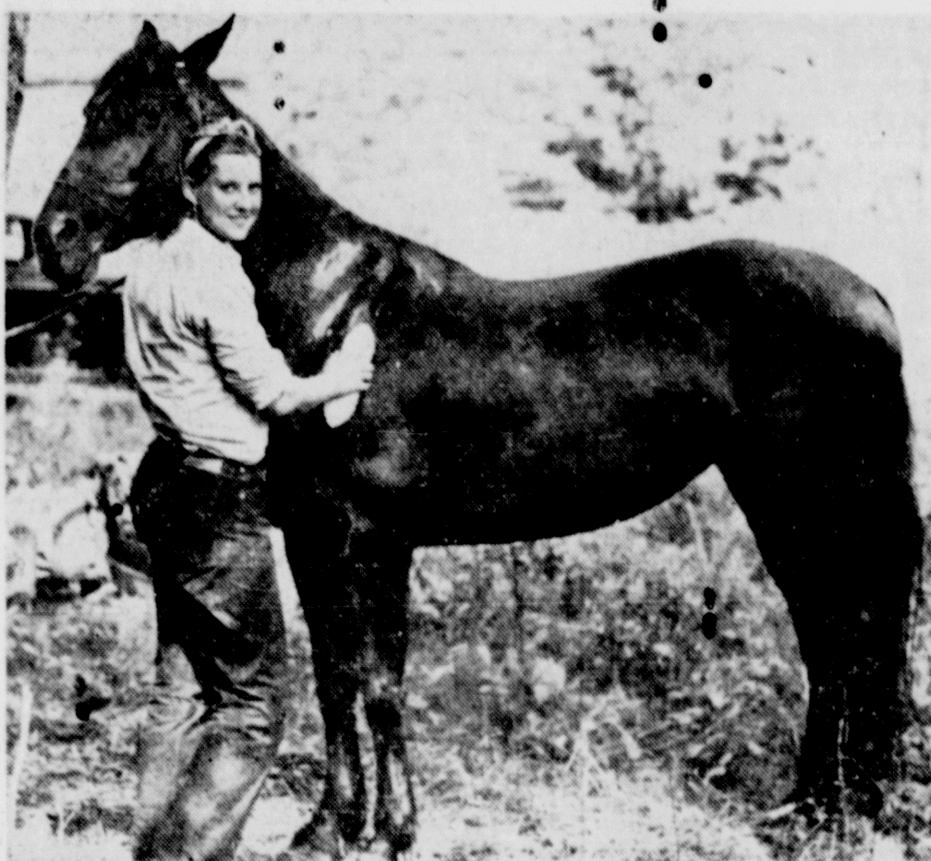
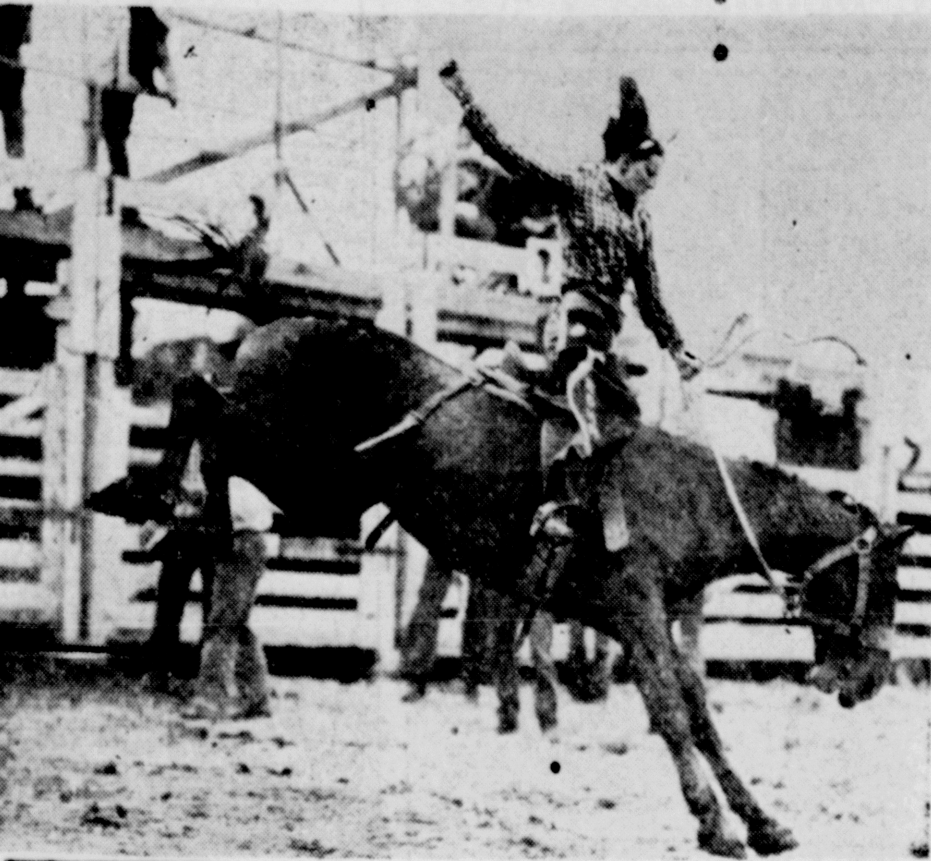
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PROMPT REPAIRS

"Save the pieces" and bring them here and we'll quickly replace perfectly.

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## Queen of Bronco Busters at Williams Lake Dude Ranch



Ride 'im cow-girl... is an appropriate designation for the picture in the upper left. It shows Miss Davis on one of the ornery critters she conquered to win a trophy for her collection which indicates she is the lady champion bronco rider of the United States. At the upper right Rose brushes off Rusty, one of the gentle mounts at Red Horse Ranch and seems to take great delight in her job. Lower left,

the queen of the Williams Lake dude ranch does a bit of sponging on one of her horses and in the lower center she's dressed in western cow-girl togs, mounted and ready to conduct a party over the trails in the Rosendale Hills. Lower right, the queen of lady bronco busters gives a demonstration on how to ride a stubborn pony fresh from the plains without holding on to any of the leather paraphernalia.

## Rodeo Star Brings the West To Rosendale Bridle Trails

Conducts the Red Horse Ranch at Rosendale for Local Riders; Real Horsewoman

Give me a horse—is not only the beginning of a popular western song, but the way Rose Davis expresses herself when she is asked what she enjoys most.

And, besides liking horses for the pleasure she gets out of riding, this former Fort Worth, Texas, lassie makes her living handling them at Red Horse Ranch, one of these dude organizations, run in connection with Williams Lake.

"Horseback riding tops all forms of exercise," Miss Davis told a reporter who visited her. "It keeps one trim of figure and physically fit," she said.

And, judging from Rose's appearance, she's right. The pictures prove it, because she's not hard to look at. Also the camera eye proves she can ride, and that she's at home on a ranch, dude or otherwise.

Rose Davis is a real queen of lady bronco riders, and has a collection of trophies attesting to her "horse royalty." She won trophies, belts and other trinkets in Madison Square Garden and at other rodeos throughout the United States at Boston, Cheyenne, Sun Valley, Fort Worth and other communities where the favorite sport of cowboys draws thousands every year.

Miss Davis has been a rodeo contestant since 1933, and she isn't through riding for prizes yet. "I just love it, and intend to keep on," she said.

The urge to be an entertainer was born in the southern beauty. Her mother, Olive Cornell, who died when Rose was a child, was a musical comedy star.

"I began to ride as soon as I was able to sit on a horse and have been enjoying it ever since," she told her interviewer, reminiscing about her childhood in Texas.

"We didn't have any horses in our family, but that made no difference. I borrowed ponies from the kids who did own them and rode to my heart's content."

"Fascinated by rodeos, I trained for bronco riding and back in 1933 joined a group of contestants. I won and the victory fired my ambition to go on."

Rose has a nice collection of three fine saddles, four trophy cups and an assortment of silver belt buckles, the kind worn by cowboy and cowgirl champions of the west. She's very proud of them and has reason to be.

In the off season for rodeos, Rose devotes her time to managing dude ranches and riding schools. "I just must be around horses, and because I like them and enjoy riding. I think everybody else should."

"I've been at Williams Lake for

two weeks, and find that vacationists and Ulster county people like to ride. And, there are some swell horsemen around these parts. I guess they like the trails we have laid out in the hills here too."

When asked about the big change from riding broncos to bossing a dude ranch, she said, "I like the thrill of bouncing around on a 'green horse,' but there's nothing I enjoy more than a nice quiet ride, either, especially on these warm summer days. And I never tire going over the shady trails with parties."

The horses at Red Horse Ranch are from the stock farms at Kent Conn., owned by Al Chase, who specializes in furnishing gentle animals, and spirited ones too, if they are desired, for dude ranches and riding academies. Rose has both kinds to please her patrons.

Those who visit Red Horse Ranch find not only a real rodeo queen in Miss Davis, but a real attractive lady whose personality equals her riding skill which is the tops.

A standard single bed is 39 inches wide. A three-quarters bed is 48 inches wide. A double bed is 54 inches wide. Authorities on sleep put 39 inches of space as the minimum width which each sleeper should be allowed to induce restful slumber.

## Favors Compulsory Military Training

Lake Hill, N. Y.  
July 12, 1940

To the Editor  
The Kingston Daily Freeman

Dear Sir:  
Recently I received a letter from a pacifist friend which seems to me to represent a sick interpretation of democratic and Christian ideals. He said "My own point of view is different from yours and you might say is based upon a religious principle. I believe the challenge of the Cross is a far greater one than the sword. Wars never have, and never will, settle anything, nor have they helped to make a better world. I think that I would rather go to my death because of my belief in the final triumph of humanity, world brotherhood, and Peace, than to have my guts strewn over some bloody battlefield in defense of a political system, which admittedly is the best and highest we know, yet which values the system more than human life."

That was the gist of my friend's philosophy which it seems to me is making the world a safe place for Hitler. I have answered him in the following letter:

Now I shall enjoy disagreeing with you about the War and what you term the Ideal of the Cross. Very frankly I think that all this talk of pacifism and turning the other cheek is a lot of twaddle. Undoubtedly the theory of Christian-

ity suggests it; but I have never known a theory to beat reality. It seems that I remember Christ reported to have said: "I come to bring not peace, but a sword." And He said something about "rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

He was taking a view of life as it is. He did not condone war nor enjoin his disciples to be belligerent. But neither did He advise them to shilly-shally. And I think that the vague idea of a better world being made through the hearts of men is very decidedly a Wilsonian bit of wishful thinking. It is like the disarmament program of the post war period—a good idea but poor practice.

I think our country should arm to its teeth and put on full defense. I say defense, not offense. One must fight fire with fire and a sprinkle of holy water will not squelch an inflammation like Hitler. In other words, old boy, I believe in an active foreign policy and not a passive one.

Would you really be willing to stand in a corner and let yourself be slapped around without striking back? Would you forfeit your freedom of speech, movement and decision passively to uphold your Ideal? Did not Paul advise us to Fight the good fight? To hold fast that which is good?

Holding fast signifies to me something more than mental resignation. For me Christianity has always meant more than a pessimistic regard for what the world is and a spiritual optimism

for what it some day will be if the hearts of men are enlightened. Only through blood and strife and sacrifice can the democratic ideals be maintained. There will always be tyranny obstructing the rights of men to worship and vote as they please. And the shadow of the Cross lies over a city of persecution, not on the peaceful evening hills.

Well, there's my stand. I am in favor of compulsory military training during this time of emergency. If we are content to enjoy the privileges of our government we should be happy to do our small part in defending them. And long may our flag of stars and stripes wave over a free hemisphere!

Very truly yours,

Lloyd B. Surdam

## World's Fair Trip

The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will sponsor a bus trip to the New York World's Fair, Saturday, July 27. All money must be received by the Rev. Harold Hoffman of Stone Ridge by Monday, July 22. A bus from Rosendale will leave at 7 o'clock in the morning and if enough members in Kingston, expect to go, another bus will be chartered. All societies of the union are invited to make the trip.

## Children to Fair

Kingston Paid Firemen's Association has voted to take the children of the Industrial Home to the World's Fair this year. No definite date has been announced but it is expected that the trip will be during the latter part of this month.

## Triple Satisfaction

Notre Dame, Ind. (AP)—When Cliff Brosey, Notre Dame shot-putter tossed the ball 51 feet, 23 inches for the Irish this year, his chest swelled with three-fold satisfaction. He scored his first victory in four attempts over Archie Harris of Indiana, a rival of high school days; he set a new state meet record; and he broke Don Elser's Notre Dame record of 51 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

## MODENA

Modena, July 13—William and Edward Hartney attended the funeral of Miss Mary Mack at Walkkill Wednesday of the past week. William Hartney acted as pall bearer.

Joseph E. Hasbrouck was appointed on the board of trustees of the Centralized school district at a meeting held Monday evening, July 9, in the Walkkill school. Mr. Hasbrouck was appointed in place of the Hon. William E. Bruyn, whose term of office in that capacity expired.

Mrs. Simeon DuBois has been appointed teacher of the primary class of the Modena Methodist Church to fill the vacancy caused by Gloria Paltridge's absence.

Miss Teresa O'Shea, R. N., of Kingston, was a caller in this section Friday.

Many local people visited the Walden airport Sunday afternoon, to witness the stunt flying exhibitions, parachute jumping and other airplane attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross are spending the summer months at their home north of Modena village.

Mrs. Mary DuBois, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour at Tillson, is visiting her son, Sime DuBois, and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were among local people visiting Newburgh Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard, Jr., of Modena and Poughkeepsie, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Whaley Lake, near Holmes, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherbarth of New Paltz visited Mrs. Jetta Solbjor and daughter, Lillian, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leo Frank of Brooklyna visited her summer home, in this section recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of Riverside, Conn., spent the past week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue and daughter.

**W. S. Kilmer, 71,  
Dies at Sky Lake**

Horse Breeder, Publisher  
and Manufacturer of  
Medicinal Supplies



WILLIS SHARPE KILMER

Binghamton, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Willis Sharpe Kilmer, 71, one of the nation's leading breeders of thoroughbred race horses, died last night at his summer home at nearby Sky Lake.

Owner of three of America's best loved horses—Exterminator, Sun Briar, and Sun Beau—Kilmer also was publisher of the Binghamton Press and a manufacturer of medicinal supplies.

In ill health for the past year, the horseman, whose Court Manor stud in Virginia has sent some of America's greatest horses to the races, died of pneumonia. His wife, the former Sarah Jane Wells whom he married in Paris, was at his bedside.

Born in Brooklyn, October 18, 1866, Kilmer came here as a boy with his parents and, after attending Cornell University, entered business with his father in the manufacture of medicinal supplies. In 1904, he founded the Binghamton Press as a memorial to the elder Kilmer.

## Search for War Materials

Brisbane, Australia.—Intensified search for war materials in North Queensland is planned by the Northern Australia Survey. Sir Herbert Gepp, director of the Survey, announced that 600 square miles of aerial survey would be made in Queensland this year. Special efforts would be made to see if manganese deposits could be developed rapidly into a commercial proposition. The area would be surveyed from the air, and immediately afterwards by geologists. Metallurgical investigations would be made to discover the possibilities of low grade ore.

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DAILY FREEMAN**

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ADDED ATTRACTIONS. ERNEST, Proprietor.

## POSSE CAPTURES KIDNAP-SLAYING SUSPECT



Americo Bragga, 24-year-old ranch hand, is shown being led by members of a sheriff's posse near Petaluma, Calif., after wounding himself, according to officers, when the posse closed in. Bragga was sought for the alleged wounding of his employer, Miss Olympia Garzoli, 53, and kidnaping and killing her sister, Mrs. Martin Carminati, 48.



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## THE WORLD IS TOO MUCH WITH US

"I would like," said the man with the furrowed brow and a pipe that wouldn't stay lit, "to get away from this so-called civilization. I'd like to get off on a prairie, or up in the hills, or out in the deep woods somewhere, with not another living soul around for a while, except maybe a cowboy or a guide who didn't know anything at all except natural and primitive things."

"I wouldn't want a radio or a newspaper or a postoffice or a telegraph station or a bus line or a paved road within 40 miles. Just a place to sleep, and natural things to look at, and something to eat, and a chance to forget this hellish war and all the evil things that go along with it, and no politics or anything like that. And maybe a couple of books that I've been wanting to read for years."

"You would, would you?" replied the other fellow. "And for how long? I can make a good guess. About the second day you'd find something wrong with your tobacco. The third day you'd find yourself starting for the door to see if the newspaper had come. The fourth day you'd be fidgeting around and sort of listening for the telephone, when there wasn't any telephone. At the end of a week you'd give a day's grub for a radio news broadcast that told you about the devilry going on in countries where you've never been and don't know anybody. And soon you'd be streaking for civilization again, to learn the worst."

"Well," said the man with the furrowed brow, "mebby I would—mebby I would."

## MAGIC CARPET

Not only are more industrial workers receiving vacations with pay these days, but all the people with short vacations find their travel range greatly extended.

By a combination of travel facilities even a week-end jaunt may carry the vacationer a thousand miles from home. For example, the midwesterner may fly to Boston, take a boat from there to the tip of Cape Cod, and then fly home again, having enjoyed a short sea trip and a lot of new sights and scenes in 36 hours.

A map and a few travel folders and transportation schedules furnish material for a grand game of planning extended trips for limited periods. Whether a persons wants to be strenuous or quiet, to do a lot of sight-seeing, or to loaf around on a beach, or spend a day where he can inhale the fragrance of pines, he can find a way to cut down the time ordinarily spent getting there and back.

It takes money, of course, but the cost will grow less as facilities are expanded and use of them increases.

## A DRAGGING WAR

The Japanese war against China now enters its fourth year. The Japanese commanders say the resistance is collapsing, but President Chiang Kai Shek and his associates insist that it is holding out as stubbornly as ever and that China cannot be crushed and will never yield.

About 3,000,000 people are said to have been killed or wounded in the fighting, two-thirds Chinese and one-third Japanese. Besides, millions of Chinese have perished from hunger and disease. But the resistance of the defenders is stubborn as ever, while outside observers say they see signs of weariness in the invaders. It is generally believed by competent outsiders that if the Chinese can continue getting war supplies they can probably fight on indefinitely, with their primitive guerrilla warfare and civilian strike.

## COPS WHO KNOW THE FOLKS

As big city police systems have become modernized, which usually means operating chiefly in cars with radio equipment, they have sometimes done less effective work in a few important fields. In one city, for example, it was found that robbery and auto stealing had been greatly curtailed but that burglary and other crimes of stealthy type were increasing.

The safety director and police department have decided to combine their modern, motorized system with the best feature of the old patrolman-on-the-beat plan. Here-

after the crews of the patrolling zone cars will be responsible for a definite area of the city and must become thoroughly acquainted with the people and business of that area. They will then be able to recognize strangers at once and to note any abnormal activities there.

Economy in many cities has prevented police departments from normal increase in size, but better understanding of the problems to be handled may make the smaller forces more efficient.

## SIMPLE DIVISION

Professor Guy B. Becknell, physicist and mathematician of the University of Tampa, has worked out a method that simplifies long division. "What I do fundamentally," he explains, "is multiply instead of divide to get the correct result. Multiplication is shorter and easier than division."

And here, unless we're mistaken, is how he does it. He has set up something he calls "cyclo-geometric series." They go in circles. He has them for numbers ending in 1, 3, 7 and 9 because these are the numbers that make long division difficult.

The series for 19—we hope you follow—is 1, 10, 5, 12, 6, 3, 11, 15, 17, 18, 9, 14, 7, 13, 16, 8, 4, 2, and then back to 1 again. With this series he can divide any number by 19. For example, 20 divided by 19 equals one and one-nineteenth. One is divided by 19 to get the decimal points. This is done by dividing the foregoing cyclo-geometric series by 2, paying no attention to remainders. Two goes into one no times, two goes into 10 five times, and so on until you get .052631578947368421, and then the decimal repeats. Thus 20 divided by 19 to 25 decimal places is—but you can work it out for yourself. It's that easy. Or isn't it?

Something tells us that you have to be a pretty good mathematician to make full use of such a short cut.

Maybe somebody ought to raise a fund to send members of the American Youth Congress on a tour of Russia. They might learn as much as Emma Goldman did and be as disappointed as she was. And that would be all to the good in the education of those young Americans.

American boys and girls are getting one benefit from that European war. The circus is bigger than ever, crowded with foreign acts never seen here before.

The latest symbol of civilization is a bomb-wrecked schoolhouse.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)  
INFLAMMATION OF WINDPIPE

I was having lunch with a throat specialist one day and mentioned that I had a patient who was not losing weight, had no temperature, yet had a persistent cough which was not relieved by drugs nor inhaling drug fumes. His throat was not red nor were his vocal cords. He did not appear to be sick yet the persistent cough disturbed his rest and caused fatigue.

"He likely has tracheitis," said the specialist, "but you cannot see down into the trachea—windpipe—with your instruments. I have found a number of these cases where the inflammation is about an inch below the upper end of the windpipe. I have been able to help them by applying a counter irritant drug direct to this spot. It relieves the cough almost at once."

That tracheitis—inflammation of the windpipe—is more common than has been suspected is undoubtedly true and many of these sufferers are pouring cough medicine down their throats that have no local effect as they do not pass over the trachea or windpipe.

The outstanding symptom of tracheitis is the hard dry irritating cough which brings little or nothing up from the bronchial tubes. There is a feeling of strangling and hoarseness, with soreness or pressure above and below the breast bone.

Dr. Burnett Ham in British Medical Journal gives some suggestions for treatment of tracheitis. 1. Give sodium bicarbonate in half teaspoonful doses every three hours to control the strangling cough. 2. Have patient inhale the steam of friar's balsam (tincture of benzoin compound or pint). 3. Thirty per cent guaiacol in glycerin freely applied and rubbed in at the top of breast bone where soreness is usually found, will usually give a good night's rest; 4. the nose and throat should be treated to maintain the ventilation.

As mentioned above, it is because ordinary cough medicines cannot reach this spot that they give no help in tracheitis.

## The Common Cold

The common cold may come at any season of the year and may prove as dangerous as a hungry lion if it is neglected. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "The Common Cold." (No. 104) which contains many helpful suggestions. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 13, 1920.—There had been 520 real estate changes in Kingston since the first of the year, the largest number on record.  
Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Salzmänn at her home on Abel street.  
Supervisors awarded contract for the construction of a hospital building on the county almshouse property at New Paltz.

July 13, 1930.—George Bush, 60, of Greenkill avenue, was drowned while fishing in the Esopus creek at Katrine.  
Miss Elizabeth Healey and Gordon Richards married.  
Herbert J. Swarthout, Jr., and Miss Regina C. Powers married in New York.

Body of Vincenzo Gambillo of Creek Locks, who was drowned in Rondout creek on July 11, recovered.  
William Terry, a negro of Ulster Landing, shot by another negro, but was not seriously wounded.

Miss Clinton Rickertson of Saugerties was injured in an auto accident near Newburgh.

## In Democratic Spotlight



JAMES A. FARLEY

This grandson of Irish immigrants made his political debut at 8, toting a torch for Bryan in 1936. James A. Farley was a brickmaker's son, born May 30, 1888, at Grassy Point, N. Y. Left fatherless at 12, he worked in a brickyard, helped mother run grocery store. He promised her never to smoke or drink; never has. As husky 6-foot-2 youth, "Stretch" Farley was Grassy Point's crack first baseman. Finished high school, a commercial course, and at 22 was Democratic county committeeman. Won first race as town clerk for Stony Point, Republican stronghold. Became super-salesman of

building supplies—also county chairman. Went to New York city to urge Al Smith to run for governor. Gov. Smith made Farley the New York port warden. Later he went to legislature, in 1925-33 served as athletic commissioner. Became state Democratic chairman in 1930; two years later was F. D. R.'s manager and national chairman, then postmaster-general. Big, friendly, "Sunny Jim" uses personal touch, signs thousands of letters, card-indexes important party men, and his memory of names and faces is phenomenal. His wife was Bess Finnegan. They have two daughters and a son.



## Washington Daybook

## Charity Racketeers Are Fattening On Drives To Help War Sufferers

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—The nation's capital is having charity troubles... and the odds are a hundred to one that a good many other cities too.

It's because the racketeers are in again... those leeches who turn out in droves every time the United States digs in on a wholesale program of relief.

The extent of the present program, although it doesn't compare with Belgium relief in the World War, is sufficient to be staggering. Under the Neutrality Act of 1939, 330 relief agencies have registered with the state department for disbursing relief funds.

This does not include the Red Cross, which makes all its reports directly to the war department. Up to about a month ago, these agencies had collected \$8,596,628. Of this \$8,545,755 already has gone for aid to peoples in 12 war-stricken countries. Forty-two of these relief groups have disbanded mainly because their plan was for a single charity affair or because it no longer is possible to get help to the people they set out to aid. Three have been ordered dissolved because they refused to abide by the state department rules, which brook no racketeering and no violation of neutrality laws.

## Doubly Bad

These agencies have operated at a cost of \$675,953, which is less than 8 per cent. I'm not up on my promotion, but that seems fair enough. The 285 agencies

still in existence had, at last report, a little more than \$2,000,000 on hand for further relief, but practically all still are active and soliciting funds to meet the increasing relief demands.

In the last few months the activity of the charity leeches has been greater than in recent years. It's doubly bad in Washington because the nation's so-called "model government" has no law to put a damper on charity racketeers. Promoters operate here "within the law," taking possibly as much as a half-million dollars annually.

Expert investigators, both in the government and out, tell me that charity racketeers fall roughly into three groups: (1) The "within-the-law" operator, who pays a legitimate charity a small sum of percentage for use of its name and then promotes a drive or charity affair which has all the outward aspects of legitimacy. This operator works in both the other two groups, which are (2) the ticket-salesman for charity banquets, balls, picnics or bazaars (where the promoter and salesmen take an elephant's share of the proceeds); and (3) the telephone racket, probably the most vicious of all.

## Charity Gets Little

In this last, the racketeer of a hiring makes telephone pleas, generally under the guise of: "This is Rev. So-and-so," or "the secretary of Senator Blank." The appeal is made and a promise that the collector, bearing "absolutely

authentic credentials," will pick up the contribution. The result is that the charity gets little or nothing and the crook who preys on your big heart walks off with the dough.

If you have charity racketeers in your neighborhood gouge 'em out. The Chamber of Commerce, the police, the Better Business Bureau, the county attorney's office, the post office inspectors (if any mail is involved), or your community chest or other organized charity officials will help.

## Well-Read Farmer

Vassalboro, Me. (AP)—A farmer who had read all about this "fifth column" business, became suspicious when he found an apparatus resembling a radio, attached to a parachute. In his pasture. He called in the newly-formed American Legion police. They gingerly picked up the contraption and rushed it to the Augusta airport. Officials there explained that the instrument was sent up by balloon from the federal weather bureau at Portland, 76 miles south to record atmospheric conditions.

## Free Weddings Offered

Charleston, W. Va. (AP)—If you belong to the Rev. H. Lloyd Parkinson's church, and want to get married, you're in luck. It dismayed the Baptist pastor that so many young couples went to Kentucky for the ceremony. He would like to see them united at home, so he offered to officiate at the marriage of any church member until Dec. 31—free.

## Today in Washington

## Roosevelt Has Permitted Management of His Third Term Boom to Draw Up List of Acceptable Vice-Presidents

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 13.—President Roosevelt has permitted the management of his third term at the Chicago convention to make up a list of persons satisfactory to him for Vice President. The list has not yet been closed, but it consists of Secretary Hull, Speaker Bankhead, Senator Byrnes of South Carolina and Governor Stark of Missouri.

As yet Paul McNutt's name is not among the favored group, but his friends are still hoping to get Mr. Roosevelt to approve it. Likewise, Justice Douglas' name is not on the list, but he, too, can be added if circumstances require.

Instructions have gone forth from the President that, if possible, a contest is to be staged and, if it can be arranged especially for the benefit of the radio audience, it is hoped there will be two or three ballots for the Vice Presidency so as to give the appearance, at least, of an unbossed convention.

The truth is, Mr. Roosevelt has his preferences even among the small list, but he will be expected to let this out very tactfully so that the larger delegations will at a moment's notice swing behind the desired nominee for the Vice Presidency. The President is complete master of the whole strategy whereby he is to be re-nominated for a third term, and of the manner of choosing the second man on the ticket.

The way in which Mr. Roosevelt has outwitted and outmaneuvered the isolationist group in his own party is an excellent example of his political shrewdness if not of the best way to allow routed opponents to make a graceful retreat.

Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress for instance, in which he says he will not send American troops to fight in Europe's wars has been hailed by the isolationists in the Democratic party as very satisfactory indeed. It has been said that Mr. Roosevelt has gone to their camp. The truth is the President has done nothing of the kind. He has made a declaration which, now that virtually the whole of western Europe is dominated by Herr Hitler and land warfare has ceased, means nothing at all. Nobody has been urging the sending of troops to Europe these last few weeks, so there is no injury to pro-ally sentiment in the east if the President confirms an established fact.

It will be noted that Mr. Roosevelt said nothing about possible naval operations in the Atlantic or the possible use of our navy to convoy ships bearing supplies to Europe from this hemisphere. As a matter of fact, the proposed anti-war plank of the Democratic platform did not differ from the Republican platform. The middle west will continue to look toward the utterances of the candidates to determine which of the two by his addresses implies possible involvement in war.

The Democratic convention may not be colorless altogether, but the things to be decided there have already been decided. The President already has dictated what is to go into the platform, who is to be the nominee of the convention and who is to be second on the ticket. It is to be a Roosevelt convention from beginning to end.

This state of affairs has been resented inside the party until recently, but now that the President has maintained his silence so long, it is realistic no other candidate could be built up in the court of public opinion overnight, so there is no other political way out except for the Democrats to select Mr. Roosevelt as standard bearer.

At the capitol here, prominent Democrats concede the third-term issue will cut across party lines and that the Democratic ticket will suffer heavy defections but that by reason of Mr. Roosevelt's maneuvers, nothing else could be done to put anyone in the field. The administration has a majority of the delegates pinned down for several months. One by one the would-be contenders have come to recognize the inevitable.

Public interest now centers on what reasons the President will give for breaking the third-term precedent—for doing what Washington and Jefferson refused to do. And what any President of the United States has refrained from doing. Unquestionably an effort will be made to make it seem as if Mr. Roosevelt was drafted to run, but the truth is his henchmen have been operating for several months among the delegations to the convention, and there is one man in America—the chairman of the Democratic national committee—who can testify that it was a very fun trying to be a candidate when the whole power of the administration was used to divert delegates from lining up for anybody but the head of the government itself.

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## "AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Realizing the need of an Ulster county branch of the American Red Cross, several interested citizens of Kingston arranged for a special meeting of those interested which was held on Monday evening November 30, 1908, at the Y. M. C. A., when the local branch was organized with Mgr. Burtzell of St. Mary's Church as temporary chairman and Mrs. Clara Norton Reed as secretary and treasurer.

After the purpose of the meeting had been explained by several speakers the Ulster County Branch of the Red Cross was officially organized with the following who became members by paying the annual dues of a dollar that evening: Dr. M. Gage-Day, of the Rev. Charles B. Steing of the Holy Cross Church, Dr. L. K. Stelle, Dr. James R. Nelson, Dr. A. A. Stern, Mgr. Burtzell, Miss Marion Hill, Mark O'Meara, Miss Beulah Smith, Miss Grace Masten, the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Shugart, the Rev. J. G. Van Slyke of the First Dutch Church, Mrs. J. G. Van Slyke, Dr. Frank Keator, Ira Coutant, Stephen Staples, the Rev. Philip B. Steing of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Mrs. Augustus Schoonmaker, Mrs. Clara Norton Reed and Dr. William J. O'Leary.

In the years that have followed the Ulster County Branch has been very active and has raised large sums of money which were used for Red Cross relief purposes. Action taken by the common council on Friday evening, November 21, 1908, in revoking the franchise that had been granted several years ago previous to lay trolley tracks in many of the streets in the Second ward, recall that at one time the trolley road had extensive plans for enlarging the trolley system in Kingston, which failed to materialize.

At a previous council meeting the trolley road had been served with a notice to answer as to why the council should not revoke the franchise which had been granted. In taking action in the matter the council received a communication from C. Gordon Reel, general manager of the trolley road, in which he wrote that if the council believed that revoking the franchise would improve the trolley situation in Kingston, the trolley road would interpose no objection.

In a drizzling rain the watch tower on Winchell's Hill, near Brown's Station, was dedicated on Wednesday afternoon, November 11, 1908, to Mayor George B. McClellan of New York city, who was present at the exercises and delivered an address.

The tower occupied the highest portion of Winchell's Hill and newspaper reports stated when completed it would be 55 feet in height and 29 feet square at the base. With a stairway from the bottom to the top.

The structure was to be built of native bluestone and concrete. From the top of the tower the entire Ashokan reservoir would be seen.

The ceremonies that day consisted of placing in position a memorial tablet over the entrance, the dedication of the tower and Mayor McClellan's address.

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ray of the Leurenkill Road are the parents of a son born on Saturday, July 6, at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Tinsley has been spending a couple of weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison of Freeport, L. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Holcombe of Auburn, former local residents, were holiday week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson.

Mrs. Theodore Schaffer and daughter, Mary Ruth, have returned from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Austin Race, at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Olaf Sundstrom and daughter Anne, of Marlborough, spent the Fourth of July with her mother Mrs. Sylvia Ver Nooy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger and son Nelson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Johnson at Albany. Mr. Terwilliger returned on Sunday, leaving his family for week's visit.

George Vandervlyn of Chelsea and nephew, George V. Shaw of Brooklyn, have been spending a few days in Ellenville and vicinity.

Sidney U. Barr of Montclair, N. J., spent the holiday week-end with his cousins, Mrs. Frances Bishop and Mrs. Roy Griffin.

Miss Zipporah Balotin of New York is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Balotin.

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeek motored to Camp Falcott at Huguenot, to visit their son, Frank, who is at Camp Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bryant of Elmira have been spending a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Harold Underwood.

Mrs. Grace Ruggiero and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruggiero, of Brooklyn, were week-end guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Storman of Binghamton spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Storman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerman and son Bruce of Poughkeepsie were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rippert on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wittaker of Brooklyn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schipp of New York city spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schipp.

Mrs. Einar Sunde and children of New York city have arrived to spend the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lathrop of Warren street.

Max Gross and daughters visited his mother, Mrs. Bertha Goldberg in New York city on Sunday.

Miss Helen DeWitt of Kingston spent the week-end with friends in Ellenville.

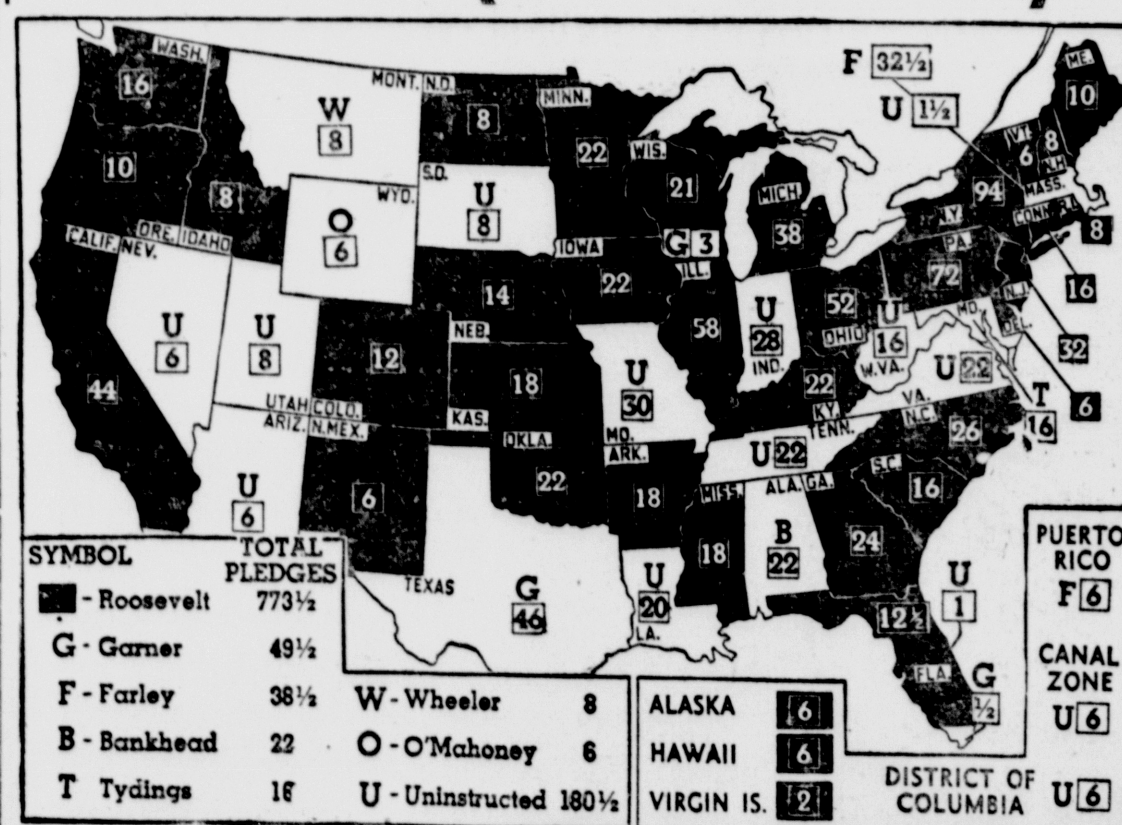
Miss William Brakstone of Middletown spent the week-end with Miss Marguerite Kelder.

Master Vernon Ellertorp of Capt. and Mrs. D. S. Ellertorp, is spending three weeks at camp at the West Point Military Reservation.

Miss Betty Bartholomew has returned from a ten day stay in New York city.

## Mapping The News

## It's FDR's (If He Wants It)



(AP) Feature Service

Pre-convention summaries showed President Roosevelt could be fairly certain of 772 1/2 votes pledged to his nomination. The necessary majority is 551. Even on the first ballot the F.D.R. vote could run well more than 900, absorbing the Farley pledges in Massachusetts, the Tydings pledges in Maryland, and a big slice of the unpledged vote.

F. D. R.'s straight-out pledges number only 487, while 268 F.D.R. votes are only semi-pledged. For instance, the Ohio vote is nominally pledged to Charles Sawyer, who headed an F. D. R. slate. The territorial vote (Alaska, Hawaii, etc.), as shown above, may not be fully represented at the convention. Areas in black show F. D. R.'s vote.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Friends Have Double Wedding

Kerkhouson, July 13 — Miss Mary Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schonger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonger of Kerkhouson, and Miss Frances Lyons, sister of Mrs. George Schonger of Kerkhouson and Vernon Van Der Mark of Accord, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Der Mark of Mettachouson, were united in marriage Saturday, June 30 at 10 p. m. A double ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Fox of Fleischmanns. Both brides wore white and carried carnations.

Mr. Schonger will be associated with his father in business in Kerkhouson. Mr. Van Der Mark is employed on the water works. In the fall both couples expect to take a belated wedding trip to the New York World's Fair.

## Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. Donald Schonger of Kerkhouson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from a shower on Wednesday evening given by Mrs. Nelson B. Smith of this city and Mrs. Frank Schonger of Kerkhouson at the home of the latter. Thirty guests were present. The evening was spent in playing games and joining a skimmington that was given to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van Der Mark. Later refreshments were served.

## Former Resident to Wed

Mrs. Merton W. Enos of Albany has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Beverly Beaupre Shepard to George N. Harman, Jr. of Boston, Mass., and Rutland, Vt. The ceremony will take place at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock.

Miss Shepard will have as her attendant, Miss Louise Harman, sister of the groom and Mr. Harman will have as his best man, Arnold Field, 3rd of Rutland, Vt. The ushers will be Duncan Brown of Staten Island, Charles Tuttle of Rutland, Vt., Moses Weld Ward of Newburyport, Mass., and Norman Young of Boston, Mass.

Miss Shepard is a native of Kingston.

## Hostess in Saugerties

Miss Florence Wilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wilburn of Saugerties, entertained a group of her friends on Thursday at "Meadowside," the home of her parents, on Barclay Heights. During the afternoon the group enjoyed swimming followed by a hamburger roast. In the evening dancing was enjoyed.

Among the guests were the Misses Emily Chambers, Jean Babcock, Joan Weber, Phyllis Ertel, Betty McGrath and Gay Chambers and Charles Abell, Henry McCormick, Elbert Loughran, Edward Schrowang, William Elwyn and William and John McGrath.

## Otto-Naccarato

Miss Mary Naccarato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Naccarato, of Savail, and Raymond Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil T. Otto, of 512 Delaware avenue, were married June 22 by the Rev. Robert Baines at his home on Esopus avenue. The couple was attended by Miss Lillian Naccarato and Fred Renn, Jr.

## SOCIAL PARTY

MECHANICS' HALL,  
14 HENRY ST.  
MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 15  
8:15 p. m.  
Public Invited. Adm. 25c.

## ANNUAL CLAMBAKE

of the  
ESOPUS M. E. CHURCH  
at Mot's Cooler, Esopus, N. Y.  
Wednesday, July 17

MENU:  
Olives, Celery, Cabbage Salad,  
Clam Broth, Fish,  
Sweet and White Potatoes,  
Chicken and Spare Ribs,  
Corn-on-Cob  
Watermelon Coffee.  
Tickets, \$1.50  
Bake in charge of Ed Van Kleek  
For reservations Phone 11W2  
Ulster Park.

## Moran School

1940 SUMMER TERM

Special programs arranged to meet individual requirements—morning, afternoon, or both; also, regular Secretarial and Accounting Courses.

## TUTORIAL METHOD

Every day an enrollment day.  
Tel. Kingston 178.  
Joseph J. Morgan, Principal  
The Moran School of Business  
Burgovin Bldg.,  
Corner Fair and Main Sts.,  
Kingston, N. Y.

## Announcing the OPENING

The RONDOUT  
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT  
40 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN.

★ GENUINE CHINESE DISHES ★  
★ FREE! FREE! ★  
On orders of 50 cents or over (to be taken out) we will include free one pint of Chicken with Egg or Chicken Noodle Soup.

## Personal Notes

Miss Florence Tappen of 203 Fair street has been spending the week in Ulster as the guest of Mrs. Edward Donohue.

Mrs. Donald Chambers of New York city and Mrs. Walter Littlefield of Danbury, Conn., are house guests of Mrs. Frederick W. Warren at her home, 55 Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Powell of East Orange, N. J., are week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Jansen Fowler, at their summer camp near Zena.

Mrs. N. LeVan Haver entertained at a dessert bridge on Friday at her home, 321 Main street, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Leonard Beers, of Philadelphia, Pa. On Tuesday, Mrs. Beers was guest of honor at a dessert bridge given by Mrs. Doris E. Monroe at her home, 291 West Chestnut street. Two tables were in play at each party.

Mrs. William Whittington of Greenwood, Miss., and Washington, D. C., arrived Friday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, of Stone Ridge.

Dr. Mildred Nicholas, resident physician at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, is spending a month's vacation at her home in Detroit, Mich.

Master W. Henry Peyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Peyer, of 276 West Chestnut street, is visiting Susan and Carroll Connelly at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly of White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morehouse of Hurley are spending two weeks in Weehawken, N. J., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Stevens.

Miss Cleon Elsworth of Port Ewen left today on a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone National Park, Denver, Colo., Salt Lake City and other points of interests in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Cashin of 59 Orchard street, with their sons, William and Jerome, Jr., left this morning for several weeks' vacation at Asbury Park, N. J. On their return they will stop off in New York city to visit Mr. Cashin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Oliver.

## Opens Office Here

Bartholomew J. Dutto, M. D., announces the opening of his office for the general practice of medicine and surgery at 42 Pine Grove avenue. Dr. Dutto was graduated from Kingston High School; Catholic University in 1934 and George Washington Medical School, 1938, where he was a member of the William Beaumont Medical Society. His internship was served at St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, for a period of 18 months. For the past six months Dr. Dutto has been resident physician and surgeon at the Benedictine Hospital.

## Lehman Dismisses Bid for Removal Of W. F. Bleakley

Albany, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Governor Lehman has dismissed a petition requesting removal of William F. Bleakley, the 1936 Republican nominee for governor, as Westchester county executive.

The governor yesterday told Leonard Klaber, a Westchester attorney, the law "does not prohibit" county executives from devoting their time to outside activities.

Klabe was one of the signers of the petition which claimed Bleakley devoted time which should have been spent in his office to other interests.

In a letter to Klabe the governor said:

"Apart from the wisdom of any important public official, such as the county executive of Westchester county, assuming the private duties and responsibilities referred to in the petition, the law does not prohibit those acts by the county executive. The petition is, therefore, dismissed."

## Varied Stitchery in One Pattern

## HOUSEHOLD ARTS

by Alice Brooks

PATTERN 6686

What housewife doesn't know that a touch of embroidery can give distinction to the plainest accessories! When she can add it herself with this pattern, there is no reason for lacking lovely linens.

Besides every needlewoman enjoys variety—it's diverting to do a bit of cross stitch on one linen—to mass up colorful lazy-daisy flowers on another—to quickly embroider a flower-filled basket in single stitch. With these different motifs in varied stitchery, every one can choose their favorite type of needlework.

And this pattern gives you just this opportunity—quantities of small and medium-size motifs in all types of stitchery and design. Pattern 6686 contains a transfer pattern of 22 motifs ranging from 3 1/4 x 6 inches to 1 3/4 x 2 1/4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

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★ FREE! FREE! ★  
On orders of 50 cents or over (to be taken out) we will include free one pint of Chicken with Egg or Chicken Noodle Soup.

## Active in Plans for Junior Assembly Dance



MISS JOAN WEBER, left, of 60 West Chestnut street and Miss Jane Holcomb, right, of 188 Fair street, who head the dance and the refreshment committees, respectively, for the Junior Assembly benefit dance July 27. Proceeds from the dance will be contributed to the Red Cross relief fund.

## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, July 13—Miss Marian Williams left Sunday to attend summer school at Columbia University. Miss Williams commutes daily from her apartment at Floral Park.

Mrs. Rose Seaman has been visiting her son and his family at Chatham and her daughter in Binghamton.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail left Thursday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Fred Boyd in Middletown.

Miss Winifred Gersch, who teaches at West Hampton Beach, L. I., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gersch.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Whittley are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Tanner, at North Hero, Vt.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch entertained Mrs. Mary Shuttley, her daughter and two children from Miami, Fla., and on Sunday Mrs. Cora Mason of Kingston was their guest.

A new concrete porch is being erected at the east end of the home of John Platania. The work is being done by Edward Curry.

On Sunday Audrey Filkins, Shirley Noelner and Peggy Morse left for a vacation at Camp Wendy.

Borden Upright left Saturday for Hartford, Conn., where he resumes his former position.

The resignation of Anthony Terino from the English department in the high school has been received. Mr. Terino has been located with the local school for the past two years and has secured a position in New York.

Abram Rhodes caught his allotment of bass in Lake Hudner Thursday morning.

On Saturday night, July 20, the American Legion baseball nine will play the House of David at 9 o'clock in the evening on the P. T. A. field.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty, who have occupied the apartment over the Mapes store, have moved into the former DeGroat. Mead house at the lower corner which has been remodeled.

Mrs. T. E. Horn of Brooklyn is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. James R. Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasbrouck and two daughters of Larchmont were last Saturday dinner guests at the Stone house with the former's mother, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt entertained Wednesday evening the members of the Sunday school board at a party when plans were made for a Sunday school picnic July 26 at Orange Lake. The trip will be made in private cars to go about noon with their lunches and then remain for the afternoon and evening. Those at the meeting aside from Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoudt were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. James Callahan, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Laverne Davis, Mrs. William Cramer,

ny; Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Miss Emily J. Bradshaw, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Louis Palmer Jr., Mrs. Jacob Schulte, Mrs. J. W. Blakely, Miss Edith Dickinson, Mrs. Fred Snelder, and daughter, Lois and son, Freddie; Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Troy Cook, and two daughters, Margery and Mavis; Mrs. Clarence Tompkins, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Miss Nancy Rathgeb, Shirley Filkins, Mrs. Maynard and two sons, Billy and Fred and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard.

Highland, July 13—Philip T. Schantz was re-elected trustee of the Centralized School District No. 3 of the Towns of Lloyd, Marlborough and New Paltz at the election Wednesday afternoon by the 71 votes cast. Mr. Schantz has just completed a term of five years on the Board and will serve a similar term. Associated with him are Mrs. Jennie H. Rose, C. Imbrie Richards, William H. Maynard and A. W. Lent.

The annual meeting of the district was held at the school Tuesday evening with something like 26 persons present and 18 of them who voted. Thomas R. Hopper, clerk for the board opened the meeting and after the nomination of Walter Hasbrouck as chairman the call of the meeting was read and the budget adopted. The amount to be raised by tax this year is \$715.69 less than last year. Last year's amount was \$37,427.35 and this year is \$36,711.66.

Listed in sections for the expense of the school are General Control, \$2,340; Instructional Service, \$72,900; Operation of Plant, \$12,650; Maintenance of Plant, \$3,500; Auxiliary Agencies, \$13,550; Fixed Charges, \$1,500; Debt Service, \$18,800; Capital Outlay, \$1,160. This adds up to \$126,400. The balance on hand from last year was \$2,483.34, and the estimated public money to be received, \$87,000.00.

The name of Philip T. Schantz as trustee was proposed by John Relyea. The voting took place at the school on the following afternoon with inspectors of election Philip Willklow, Lawrence Gaffney and Mrs. Henry Swift.

Mrs. James R. Swift was re-elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at their annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Melius. The vice-presidents are: Mrs. Victor Clearwater, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Harry W. Maynard; treasurer, Mrs. Charles DuBois; secretary, Mrs. Leon Burnett; trustees, Mrs. Melius, Mrs. Clarence J. Elting, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. Swift. The yearly reports of the directors present were given and the treasurer reported all bills paid, the budget met and a balance on hand. Mrs. DuBois had prepared an interesting program in which she was assisted by Mrs. Fred Wilsey and Mrs. Clearwater. The hostess served ice cream and cake.

On Thursday evening Miss Lucy Beryann with her Sunday school class came and gave a party effect to a delicious supper which even those confined to their rooms enjoyed. The dining room was prettily decorated and on the sideboard was a decorated large cake, which proved Miss Beryann's artistic skill.

The occasion was another of Miss Beryann's yearly treats to the Home, and she and the class received a sincere vote of thanks for it.

State Nurses' Meeting  
A regular meeting of District No. 11 of the New York State Nurses Association will be held Friday, July 19 at 2:30 p. m. at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller, R. N., president will preside. The program will be in charge of the Senior Nurses of the Training School of Rockland State Hospital, their subject being "First-Aid," with demonstrations which include the handling of emergencies such as one might meet in driving a car, etc. The equipment to be used will all be improvised.

Outings Enjoyed at The Home for the Aged  
This has been quite a gala week for the Home for the Aged.

On Tuesday afternoon, in cars furnished by the Freer family, all who were able to go, were taken to the home of Miss Viva Freer at Esopus. There they were delightfully entertained, and at tables on the lawn served refreshments. After heartily thanking the kind hostess and her aids, with toasting of horns they departed with another of her frequently given "green spots" in their memories.

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## DAINTY, GIRDLE-WAISTED STYLE

## MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9437

"Fair and cooler" aptly describes how you will look and feel in this Marian Martin frock Pattern 9437. It's cut in soft, airy lines that are smoothed at your waist by a sleek waist-girdle, strikingly "upped" in front. The skirt is simple and well-fitting, made in just four pieces. Gathers above the waistline and below the curved yokes hold the wonderful bodice fullness trim. There are three sleeve choices: long, three-quarter or short and prettily cuffed. Why not try the entire bodice and sleeves in a vivid, sprightly contrast? Or make the whole style in a sheer print or smart silk jersey. The Sew Chart speeds your stitches!

Pattern 9437 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Order the LATEST MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK of up-to-the-minute styles for mid-summer days...each one designed to make you look your prettiest. Clothes for working, playing, traveling, dancing with accent on coolness. Romantic evening gowns, daytime sheers and cottons, action free sportswear, a lovely bridal gown and sunshine styles for the tiny tots...available in patterns that even a beginner can use with success. Order a copy of the book today. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



## Home Service

Beautiful Glass Picture You Paint in Simple Way

The pattern for "Yankee Clipper" is one of our set "Four Designs for Paintings on Glass." Includes "Roses and Cottage Tulips," "Tropical Birds," and "Moonlight in Venice"—all 9 by 12 inches. Tells what colors to use, how to mix paints.

Send 10c in coin for our set of FOUR DESIGNS FOR PAINTINGS ON GLASS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of picture set.

Accord, July 13—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Richard Lee, at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville, Monday July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer of Samsonville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Jarrett, Va., called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and family, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Roosa are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter at Kingston Hospital, Wednesday, July 10. Mrs. Roosa was the former Miss Marie Rhinehart, primary teacher at Accord grade school.

Abe Bernstein of New York city is spending his vacation with Mrs. Sarah Friedman and family.

Miss Mae Miller left for Ossining Friday evening, where she will spend the week-end with relatives.

Grant Schoonmaker of Minne-waska was in town, Thursday.

A romantic picture — this "Yankee Clipper" Think of it aglow with color, in its full size, 9 by 12 inches — on your wall.

You can be your own artist by following a printed pattern that you lay under the glass on which you paint.

You need just three tubes of oil paints in the primary colors, red, yellow and blue. By mixing these according to a chart you can get every shade you need. To darken or lighten colors add black or white household enamel.

In "Yankee Clipper" the ship is brown against blue-green

water. Purple-gray storm clouds, a glowing sunset fill the sky and, to complete your sunset effect, you can slip coppery paper behind the glass for a background. Then frame your masterpiece!

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In "Yankee Clipper" the ship is brown against blue-green

water. Purple-gray storm clouds, a glowing sunset fill the sky and, to complete your sunset effect, you can slip coppery paper behind the glass for a background. Then frame your masterpiece!

The pattern for "Yankee Clipper" is one of our set "Four Designs for Paintings on Glass." Includes "Roses and Cottage Tulips," "Tropical Birds," and "Moonlight in Venice"—all 9 by 12 inches. Tells what colors to use, how to mix paints.

Send 10c in coin for our set of FOUR DESIGNS FOR PAINTINGS ON GLASS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of picture set.

Accord, July 13—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Richard Lee, at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville, Monday July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer of Samsonville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of Jar



# Casual Slaughters

By VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Key, Julia and Gerald go back for a fourth time. While they are in the water, they see someone on the barge. Later Ivan is found there, dead.

## Chapter 17

## Early Wedding

IT IS easy to look back now and see that Sandra and Ivan had been practically signed his death warrant that night. It is less easy to see why Sandra was not warned by Ivan's death. Which brings up Sandra and her stupidity, that was not so much stupidity as a mixture of credulity and conceit. I believe her successes had convinced her that she was infallible. On top of that she was without discrimination, as her weakness for Ivan shows; and she believed in miracles.

This last is the most important single fact to remember—the essential clue not only to her character but to the terrifying events which followed the death of Ivan. Sandra's belief in miracles.

She came to my rooms the next morning before I was awake. Julia had not stayed with me after all. Ivan had not needed her room.

I put on a housecoat and opened the door to Sandra, trying not to show my surprise; trying, too, to keep my head from floating loose from my shoulders; it seemed insecurely moored.

A surreptitious glance at my watch told me it was not as early as I thought. I had overslept breakfast. I searched for and found cigarettes, which she refused, lit one myself that did not taste too good, and tried to get her to sit down. But she would only stand leaning back against the door, looking at me and twisting her hands in a gesture borrowed from the stage but expressive for once, I thought, of genuine emotion.

Her eyes, swollen with weeping, recalled to me that incredible moment on the barge when I had seen her clinging to Ivan. Could she have loved that mountebank? Apparently she had. Then why, in the name of all the saints, had she promised to marry Jeff?

Perhaps if I had been more fully awake, or if my head had not felt so light and explosive, I might have pressed her for answers; might have caught her off guard, staggered by this calamity which must, for a time at least, have shaken her belief in her patron saint or her rabbit's foot or whatever she did believe in. Perhaps I missed my chance to do so.

She said, suddenly, "I had to get out of that house. They—they made fun of him. They're glad. They thought he wasn't good enough."

Her voice was getting shrill. She choked, said more quietly, "I want to talk to Jeff without their knowing. She's in love with him, you know. But it's me he wants to marry."

There was enough satisfied malice in that to alienate the sympathy I was beginning to feel for her.

## Shock Of Dismay

"BUT if you're not in love with Jeff yourself," I began rather brusquely. She opened her small dark eyes and stared at me as if I were mad.

"Not in love with Jeff?" she repeated incredulously. "Why, how can you say such a thing? It's just because I'm so fond of him—that's why I've decided—why I slipped away this morning. Look—do you mind if I talk to him here? You can send an orderly for him."

"But he'll be at duty—oh, this is Sunday, isn't it? My head's not on tonight."

I looked her over, saw that she was once more miraculously composed, and suggested that she find the orderly herself.

"I'll dress and get out as soon as possible," I promised her. "I'm going to the P.E. for breakfast."

"Don't leave on my account. There's nothing private about what I have to say to Jeff—I just don't want to be interfered with. I want to handle my own affairs."

I assured her that it was my stomach and not her interview that was sending me forth, and retired into my bedroom to dress. I heard her waylay an orderly in the hall, and before I was quite dressed I heard Jeff's voice in the next room.

anyway? I can move over here—we can be together—"

Her voice dropped to a caressing murmur. I decided that I had heard enough.

I cleared my throat loudly at the connecting door, opened it and marched past them as casually as possible. They were seated close together on the studio couch, and they paid no attention to me whatever, so that I was able to gratify my curiosity about Jeff. I can't say he seemed actually thawed, but my brief glance found evidences of a slight softening around the edges of his icy reserve. His face was perceptibly flushed and he was staring at Sandra like a hypnotized but frightened bird.

I went out into the corridor and closed the door after me, conscious of resentment and a vague, unpleasant feeling that I had been forced into betraying Julia.

Gerald Beaufort was alone at a table in the Post Exchange restaurant. I joined him with real pleasure.

"You've no idea what a relief it is," I confided to him after the waiter had brought my order, "to be with someone else who is an outsider. Not in the army."

He raised his glass of tomato juice in mocking salute and drained it, looking at me across the rim with gray eyes that were like himself as I was beginning to know him. At first you saw only the outrageous laces and musical-comedy manner. But under the laces the eyes were friendly and intelligent; and under the manner, so was Gerald.

## Jealous Rage?

"YOU mean they take themselves a bit seriously," he observed shrewdly, setting down the empty glass.

I nodded, feeling guilty, as if we were guests discussing an absent hostess, which was not a good analogy, for we were both paying for our board and lodging. Nevertheless, I felt disloyal.

"I couldn't help noticing," he went on soberly, "that it wasn't so much the fact of that poor devil being killed that occasioned the indignation last night, as the fact that it happened on the reservation."

"You can't blame them for that. Murder makes ugly headlines. And, changing the subject not altogether happily, I left Sandra and Jeff in my rooms planning an early wedding."

His eyes flew to my face and his butter knife hesitated over the toast.

"Too bad," he sounded as if he meant it.

"Why?"

"Julia is a much nicer person. I studied him for a moment while he went on prosaically consuming bits of toast."

"No disagreement about that," I said at last carefully. "But she's known Jeff all her life. I don't suppose he seems very romantic to her."

"Oh, doesn't he?"

There was literally no expression to the words—an effect which I know from experience, is almost impossible to achieve. It rang a little bell somewhere in my brain—like the one on my typewriter that I pay no attention to, either, in the sense of getting scared and thinking, this man could be a murderer; I was pretty sold on him. But the thought did just cross my mind that he might have depths.

"That's not the only reason it's too bad," he observed presently. And the gray eyes were so open and candid that I forgot about the depths.

"What else?"

"Murder investigation," he reminded me. "Wife can't testify against her husband. I've studied a bit of law," he added modestly, and then quite obviously said no more.

"But—but you surely don't think Jeff—" I began and, with sudden horror, remembered Sandra in Ivan's arms and Jeff coming up the ladder. Could he have seen? Could he have killed Ivan in a jealous rage?

Gerald did not appear to notice my discomposure.

"I know less about it than the newest recruit," he assured me. "Here's your check. If you girls will vote you must take the bitter with the sweet and learn not to depend on masculine chivalry. If I had invited you to breakfast I should simply have to stand for your eating up fifteen cents, but since this is virtually a pickup, I must insist that you pay your way."

The cashier's goggling stare pursued us to the street.

"But I still think it's too bad," Gerald said with no change of tone. "Someone's sure to think she's protecting him."

"That's nonsense," I said sharply. But I knew that it was not.

Julia. I needed to see Julia. I stood on the sidewalk in front of the Post Exchange and thought about going there now. Then I remembered Gerald's death and his rather disconcerting way of leaping upon a conclusion. And meekly, but uneasily, I walked beside him back to the club.

Sandra was still in my rooms, but I was relieved to find that Jeff had taken himself off.

"He's gone to see a man he knows about getting a special license," she told me. "We're going to be married today if we can."

## To be continued

quilt to be sold at the church fair.

At the Communion service on last Sunday morning three children were baptised. They were, William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton, George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell, and Franz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Fries.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox of New York City is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. John Brink.

Mrs. Adam von der Linden and daughter, Sally Ann, of Pinebeck, are visiting at the DeWitt home. Miss Luella Snyder is having her house painted.

Mrs. Angus Rowse is spending her vacation with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowse, at a camp in Maine.

## OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Petty thefts from motor cars are being reported to the police. Much of this annoyance and loss could be avoided if motorists would adopt the habit of locking their cars when they leave them parked on the streets.

Son (of absent-minded professor)—Where's the car, Dad?

Professor (scratching his head)—Why, I don't know. Did I take it out?

Son—You certainly did. You drove it down town this morning.

Professor—Well, now, that is quite remarkable. I remember now that after I got out of the car, I turned around to thank the gentleman who had given me the lift and wondered where he had gone.

A survey brings out the fact that more motor cars are in operation this year than last and that the increase in gasoline consumption is 6.34 per cent. Now the need is an increase of much more than 6.34 per cent in SAFE DRIVING.

Woman Prospect (to motor car salesman)—All very interesting. And now show me the depreciation, will you? I hear it is heavy on these cars.

Super-Salesman—To tell the truth, ma'am, we found it a constant source of worry, and we had it removed altogether.

The wise buyer patronizes the source that is best able to serve him. He does not go to an accessory store when he buys an automobile.

Her car stalled at the corner and the traffic light changed red, yellow, green; red, yellow, green, and etc. The polite policeman stepped up beside the car and said: "What's the matter, lady? Ain't we got no colors you like?"

When will peace come? We should say not soon? Today, each side is willing to negotiate only a victorious peace. Until the other is vanquished this cannot be.

Mother (of twins)—Thomas, what is the matter with your sister?

Thomas—She's crying because I'm eating my cake and won't give her any.

Mother—Is her own cake finished?

Thomas—Yes, and she cried while I was eating that, too.

Read It or Not

The average cost of an automobile tire was \$25 in 1910 and would run only about 2,500 miles. Today the average price is \$12 and will run around 25,000 miles.

An office boy dashed into his employer's office and asked loudly if he might go to the baseball game. Startled the employer looked up.

Employer—That's no way to ask permission. Let me give you a lesson in etiquette. I will go out and act your part. You sit at my desk and make believe that you are the boss.

The youngster sat down and the business man left the office. Presently he knocked at the door. The employer entered, meekly.

Boss (meekly)—I wonder, sir, if you would be so kind as to let me have the afternoon off? I want very much to see the baseball game.

Youngster (looking up, grinning broadly)—Why, certainly. And her's half a dollar to have some fun with.

We greatly overshoot the knowledge and the wisdom of the so-called great. They know, after all, little more than the rest of us and are ever prone to err even as we in the humbler paths.

Friend—Is your wife as pretty as she used to be?

Man—Yes, but it takes her longer and costs more.

Little Johnny does not bring an apple to the teacher any more. He slips her a package of cigarettes.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

The Farmer Was a Lawyer

Lausanne (N. Y.)—Swiss hotel keepers will have to think it over before giving credit to customers, following the sad experience one had with a farmer who knew the law. The farmer made a deal with a hotel keeper whereby the farmer would furnish his products to the hotel to be marked to his credit against drinks. All went well until the hotel keeper found that the farmer drank a lot more than he was entitled to on the strength of his deliveries of vegetables. One day the hotel keeper demanded a settlement because the farmer had delivered \$45 worth of goods and drunk \$98 worth of wine and brandy. The farmer invoked an old law which forbids tavern-keepers from dispensing drinks on credit. The case went as far as the Federal Supreme Court, which ruled that the hotel keeper was not entitled to his money.

In cooking vegetables to preserve food value, the following tested methods, in order, are best: Baking, steaming, pressure cooking, boiling in the skins, boiling whole, boiling vegetables cut crosswise.

August 22 is the date which has been set for the annual church fair and supper.

A large number of ladies attended the shower given on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Gunthorpe in honor of Mrs. Charles Schoep.

A Sunday school social was held on the Church lawn on Wednesday evening. The losers of the contest of foot of dimes treated the winners to sandwiches, cake and watermelon.

A new flag mounted on a staff has been erected in the Church yard by the Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks are now living in their new home.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



DONALD DUCK

"NOT IN THE MARKET"

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'L ABNER

THE HORRORS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING, TRA-LA!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

HOT UNDER THE COLLAR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

OUT OF A BLACK SEA

Registered U. S. Patent Office

STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

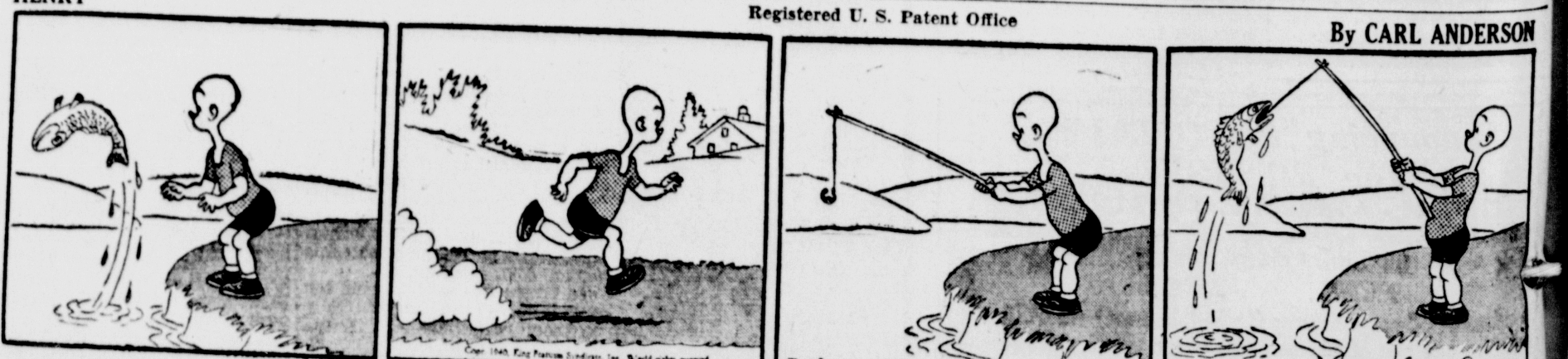
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON





## Four Persons Dead As Result of Fish Sale in Minnesota

Waterville, Minn., July 13 (AP)—Three game wardens and a fish buyer lay dead in this little southern Minnesota town today, victims of a triple slaying and a suicide which stemmed, officers believed, from illegal sale of bullheads.

The wardens were shot to death yesterday with an automatic shotgun as they questioned Bryant Baumgartner, about 60, as to whether he had a license to buy and ship the fish to Iowa, as he was reported doing. Immediately after the triple-slaying Baumgartner turned his 12-gauge shotgun on himself.

"Three murders and a suicide," decided Dr. J. J. Kolars, coroner. The wardens were D. M. Brady, A. M. Holt, and Marcus Whipp.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould of 325 Clinton Avenue, a son, Robert Leonard, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Rocco R. Currie of 162 Clinton Avenue, a daughter, Nancy, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Roosa of Accord, a daughter, Wanda Marie, in Kingston Hospital.

## DUDE'S INN

KINGSTON POINT  
Music by CONDALE  
Where Friendliness and Good Fellowship Always Prevail

## WOLF'S RESTAURANT

97 ABELE ST.  
TONIGHT  
TURKEY DINNER — 50c  
Tomato Juice  
Roast Turkey  
Cabbage Salad  
Cranberries  
Olives  
Celery  
Mashed Potatoes  
Mashed Turnips  
Fresh Green Beans, Hot Biscuit  
Clams or Soft Shell Crabs... 25c  
Beer, Wine and Liquor

## CITY HALL RESTAURANT

436 HASBROUCK AVE.  
ROAST TURKEY OR DUCK  
Dressing, Mashed Potatoes,  
Peas, Lettuce and  
Tomato Salad... 50c  
SOFT SHELL CRAB, Tartar  
Sauce, French Fried Potatoes,  
Cole Slaw... 25c  
TENDERLOIN STEAK SANDWICH, French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce & Tomato... 25c

## TONIGHT DANCING AT THE WHITE DUCK INN

46 GRAND ST.  
Music by  
BOB'S Kingston Rangers  
Best of Food Served.  
Beer - Wines - Liquors  
Marvin Hornbeck, Prop.

## DANCING TONIGHT And Every Saturday Night Gus' Hotel

WEST PARK  
Choice Wines and Liquors.  
ORCHESTRA—  
One of Kingston's Best.

## GALLO'S BAR & RESTAURANT

13 HASBROUCK AVE.  
TONIGHT  
SPAGHETTI and  
MEAT BALLS... 20c  
Also Music.

## JAKE'S GRILL

177 GREENKILL AVE.  
STUFFED PEPPERS  
We Have the Only Italian Foods.  
DINE AND DANCE with the MERRY MANHATTANS  
9 till 2:45.  
A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND YOUR WEEK-END.  
CHOICE BEER, WINES, LIQUORS.

## THE AVALON

3 MILES FROM KINGSTON, ROUTE 28, STONY HOLLOW  
BEST OF FOOD. BEER, WINES, LIQUORS.  
DINING AND DANCING TO THE MUSIC OF  
THE COLLEGIANES  
"Swing and Sway" THE AVALON WAY.  
F. JONES, Prop. Phone 4464. AL JONES, Mgr.

## Refugee



Maurice Maeterlinck, 78-year-old Belgian playwright and author of "The Bluebird," shown as he arrived in Hoboken, N. J., on the Greek liner Nea Hellas, to remain in New York until the war ends.

## Fashion Flavors Ford-McDonnell Wedding Services

(Continued From Page One)

no more, said the village police chief, than ordinarily handle the crowds and traffic at a big wedding here.

A program of liturgical music by Organist Pietro Yon and choir-singers from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, preceded the half-hour service in the lily-decorated sanctuary.

Twenty-year-old Anne, daughter of James Francis McDonnell, a Wall Street broker, and granddaughter of the late inventor, Thomas E. Murray, wore a billowing white tulle gown and carried white orchids.

For the reception and wedding breakfast afterward, a pavilion was erected on the lawn of her home, a huge half-timbered house overlooking the Atlantic ocean.

There was to be dancing on a specially built floor. Two rooms of the house were nearly full of wedding presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, parents of Henry, 2nd, were housed aboard their yacht, anchored off Southampton.

## Children's Glass Hunt

## Makes Playground Safe

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Because broken glass was a hazard to children using the Lincoln school playground, they conducted a "glass hunt," with Wilbert Bourque winning top honors by finding 1,250 pieces.

Altogether, the youngsters collected several thousand pieces of glass—including shattered window panes, bottle glass and fragments of windshields and ornaments. Now the plan to hold a "nail hunt" to remove other possible hazards.

## California Wants to Sell

## Its Old Defunct Utopia

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—The State of California has a "Utopia" for sale. It asks \$26,742 for it, but will talk turkey down to almost any price.

It consists of 216.87 acres and was established by the state in 1917 as a "Utopia" scheme for persons desiring small farms on which they could make a living. Later it was found there was insufficient water and the soil was none too fertile. It still costs the state \$255 monthly to administer its "Utopia." Recently it sold 5.78 acres of "Utopia" for \$200.

## British Pilot, Out of

## Bullets, Downs Enemy

LONDON.—A British fighter pilot was credited by the air ministry with "worrying" a German bomber into a crash after the Briton's ammunition had run out.

Over the Dunkirk area, it was said, the pilot encountered a German Junkers but his cartridge drums had been emptied.

The air ministry said the pilot dived at the Junkers' tail and "wounded" the enemy so much by a succession of stunts that ultimately he made a fatal error in trying to turn and went crashing into the ground.

## Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Ambition: One of this department's scouts reports that the wife of a friend while riding in a bus over in New Jersey shared a seat with a woman plainly in distress, who was accompanied by a small boy who was even more distressed. The head of the boy was swathed in a big Turkish towel and as the bus sped along, he kept moaning and complaining that he was in much pain. The mother sought to quiet him, telling him he was a tramping and that he was a passenger and anyway, the doctor would make everything all right as soon as they got to Paterson. The lad persisted in squirming about, however, and finally the towel was so disarranged that his head was exposed. And his head was jammed tightly in an iron cooking pot. With that the mother, her face red, remarked to her seatmate: "He would want to make himself a general!"

Manhattan Interlude: They were sitting very close together on a bench screened by bushes in Central park. His arm was around her slim waist and her head rested on his shoulder. Passersby turned quickly, even in the city romance is not to be stared at. A cop, walking his beat, actually hastened his steps and though, somewhat fat and plainly no longer young, was around a curve and lost to view in no time at all. So the boy and girl sat whispering just as if they were in some shady lane far from the metropolis. But of a sudden, she freed herself from his restraining arm, jumped to her feet and with flaming face asked: "What do you mean calling me Grace when my name is Mary?" And then she "one."

Long Distance: Herbert Wilcox, R. K. O. producer-director of "Trene," has telephonitis in a violent form. Whenever the idea strikes him, he picks up the phone and calls London, Paris or whatever city comes into mind. Well, recently while traveling from New York to Hollywood, down in the deserts, he remarked about the vastness of America and the fact that there wasn't a telephone pole in sight. So at the next stop, S. Barret McCormick, R. K. O. vice president, got off, purchased a toy telephone and fixed things up with the porter. When the train was again proceeding through the desert, the porter handed Wilcox the toy phone with the announcement: "London is calling, sir." And Wilcox, out there in the middle of the desert, settled back and shouted into the instrument: "Are you there?"

In New York: Coming along Forty-fourth street one evening, I witnessed what looked like a duel between a man and a woman, the woman young and the man middle-aged. First she would slap him and then he would slap her. They went about the slapping coolly and methodically with no signs of anger. They were exchanging swats when I suddenly recollected that I was in New York and hurried on my way. Those slaps might have led to mayhem or even murder. And in New York, a material witness is hustled to the housegown with the principal.

Feminine: Looking over that interesting book, "Life at Vassar," which gives the college's 75 years of history in pictures. I was struck by this bit from the 1865 prospectus, "Oratory and debate are not feminine accomplishments; and there will be nothing in the college arrangements to encourage the practice of the same." Another early prospectus defines the sphere of a lady as "hers to refine, illumine, purify... not to govern or control."

Looking at the picture of Mathew Vassar who, with a fortune earned by his brewery founded the college, one would suspect such sentiments. But times have changed as is indicated by comparisons of photos of "fests of early days with those of today."

Skirt Sica: On the lower East Side, I learned about "skirt steak" which is featured in a number of restaurants. The only difference between it and common, ordinary steak is that before being put on the grill, the edges are carefully scalloped and the cooking gives a ruffle effect. Hence the "skirt."

Though there is an extra charge, the demand is heavy particularly on the part of young couples. "Skirt steak" is a profitable item for the restaurateur, it was explained to me, because its fancy appearance awakens feminine appetites.

End Piece: Riding along South street, I noticed that the old cobblestone paving was being taken up and a remark brought from the taxi driver the explanation that it was being removed to reduce the odor coming from the Fulton Fish market. It seems, averred the cabbie, the odors coming from the old market got into the paving so they remained after the new market had been built. That may be true but at any rate, when South street is repaved I'm going back and check up on him.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

## Motorists' Dream

TOPEKA, KAN.—Things you seldom see—two motorists, whose cars had collided, in a heated argument, each trying to take the blame and pay damages. It happened here.

## Note to Brides

The bride-to-be has quite a few duties connected with her entertaining. She should write or telephone—before the wedding—to each friend who has contributed to showers for her. Acknowledgment of wedding gifts can be put off, of course, until the return from the honeymoon, but then it should be taken care of promptly.

## PROBLEM PARENTS

## The 'Manana' Type

By CARA WINSLOW  
AP Feature Service Writer

"I must have Ann's eyes examined," a young mother said, "I must have Ann's eyes examined, though she seems to see well one day."

That day was Ann's second birthday.

Now Ann is five years old, and her mother still says, "I must have Ann's eyes examined. She's certainly a little bit cross-eyed, though she seems to see well enough."

Next fall Ann will start to school, and the chances are her mother will say once more, "I must have Ann's eyes examined," and once more do nothing about it.

Because Ann's mother is a problem parent—the procrastinating type. Her intentions are fine, but she just never gets around to doing things.

How does she dare put off till tomorrow so important a matter as her child's welfare?

School is a serious business for a child. It is terribly important for little Ann to have success in two directions—in her school work and in her relations with her schoolmates. Crossed eyes may handicap her in both directions. If she can't see well, she'll have trouble with her school

work. If her eyes look peculiar, her schoolmates may laugh at her and leave her out of their games. Procrastinating parents always mean well. But they let the baby go on sucking his thumb till he pulls his front teeth out of line. They pity the child who stutters, but fail to take him to a doctor or to a speech clinic. They say, "My child toes out when he walks," but they fail to get the corrective shoes the child needs.

Later these procrastinating parents will try to make up for their neglect. But they'll be lucky if



"There's that cross-eyed girl again."

they don't hear that hard-to-take verdict: "It's too late now. You should have attended to this a long time ago."

Next week: The quarrelsome type.

## New Homes Are Planned for Telescopic Living



Behind this kitchen-living room is an alcove with dining space where eight persons can be seated. The room is described in detail in the adjoining article.

## Rooms Overlap And Furnishings Double in Brass

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

A new, telescoped Design for Living has come to light as an outstanding American contribution to Twentieth Century life.

It points to a trend away from bigness, butlers, swank and the headaches they can produce to simpler living in smaller quarters with relative comfort and ease. For example, it capsules three rooms—living, dining and bedroom—into one, turning the trick by ingenious design and furniture that either does double duty or telescopes to save space.

It may do away with many servant problems, big-house worries and where—shall I put it—headaches. Its aim is to provide colorful, comfortable living on budgeted money and space.

Admiralacks to Golden Gate

An outstanding illustration of the new telescoped design for living is "America at Home"—the 15-room exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The rooms, varying from a hide-away shack in the Adirondacks to three-in-one room south of the Golden Gate, were created by architects and decorators from many sections of the United States. They are done in a wealth of color and strikes a new note in decoration and are fitted with the last

word in woods, furniture, china and glass.

Most striking of the telescoped rooms is the combined kitchen, dining and living room illustrated here, designed for families of the white-collar class and for people who love to cook and talk at the same time. It was inspired by the fact that less than 1 per cent of the American population employs servants. Left is a compact modern kitchen walled in swamp cypress, whose high resin content is said to keep it from absorbing cooking steam. Right back, is a dining table flush with a gay blue and white striped banquette and right front is a living room built around a fireplace.

Almost Without End

There's a California bed-living-dining room done in tawny yellows and olive greens against a background of natural California redwood. A walled bookcase cuts across the center of the room, flanked at right angles by another bookcase, into the lower section of which shoves a couch (bed for an overnight guest). The floor has an unbroken covering of straw matting and the bookcases are made of lightweight wood so that they can be shifted easily. Within the right angle they form stands a dining table for eight. It splits in the middle to become two small tables for backgammon or bridge.

This telescoping business goes on indefinitely. A long, narrow, one-legged table in the Oregon room slides through a rising wall panel into the kitchen. Counter-weighted mirrors slide down into dressing tables, window blinds

slip back into pockets above the windows and doors slide into the wall.

Add to modern furnishing tricks fluorescent lighting that runs around a tube above a window, floor lamps having the light in the base instead of at the top and chairs whose upholstery unsnaps to facilitate cleaning.

Will Detach France

Grenoble, France, July 13 (AP)—The Petain government has decided to detach the French franc from the pound sterling and peg it to the American dollar, the newspaper Le Petit Dauphinois stated today in a dispatch from Vichy. The dispatch said the government had not yet announced the rate to the dollar, but the franc, which formerly was 176 to the pound, now may be set at 43.30 to the dollar.

Opens Law Office

Attorney Bessie Bregman has opened a law office in the former Murphy building, 142 Broadway, near Rogers street. Miss Bregman is using the entire lower floor of the building for office purposes.

Help in Difficulties

Long-handled radiator brushes are useful for cleaning difficult-to-reach places. Sprinkle a little furniture polish on the brush so it will collect, and not scatter, the dust. All household brushes need frequent washings, dryings and airings for efficient service. Always hang brushes to dry, and to prevent the bristles from bending.

## Radio Highlights

(EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME)

## TONIGHT

7:00 WABC—People's Platform  
7:30 WABC—Columbia Gay Nineties  
8:00 WABC—Sky Blazers  
8:30 WABC—Listener's Playhouse

8:30 WJZ—Tone Pictures  
12:00 WJZ—Radio City Music Hall  
1:00 WJZ—American Red Cross Program

6:00 WABC—Fun in the Print  
6:30 WABC—Beat the Band  
WABC—Gene Autry's Melody Ranch  
7:30 WABC—The Adventures of Ellery Queen

8:00 WABC—News  
WEAF—News

12:00 WABC—Kate Smith's News  
1:00 WABC—Goldbergs  
2:00 WABC—Light of the World

6:00 WABC—Little Abner  
WABC—News  
7:00 WABC—Fred Waring  
8:00 WABC—Play Broadcast

8:00 WABC—News  
WEAF—News

12:00 WABC—Kate Smith's News  
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WEAF—News

12:00 WABC—Kate Smith's News  
1:00 WABC—Goldbergs  
2:00 WABC—Light of the World

WJZ—Marriage Club  
WJZ—National Barn Dance  
WJZ—American Choral Festival  
WJZ—Uncle Ezra

WJZ—Grant Park Concert  
WJZ—Saturday Night Serenade  
WJZ—Uncle Ezra

WJZ—National Music Camp  
WJZ—National Music Camp  
WJZ—The World Is Yours

WJZ—Walter Winchell, columnist  
WABC—Ford Summer Hour  
WABC—American Album of Familiar Music  
WABC—Take It or Leave It  
WABC—The Hour of Charm

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## THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Headpiece
- Exact likeness
- Segment of a curve
- Character in "The Faerie Queene"
- Titles
- Pronoun
- Grown boy
- Very hard variety of
- Topaz hummingbird
- Guido's lowest note
- Part of a bridge
- Flap
- Four
- Behold
- Like: suffix
- Japanese statesman
- Compass point
- Enterprises
- Gray and heavy
- Minute part
- Princely Italian house
- External: comb form
- slang
- Root of Seth
- Subtly sarcastic
- Bar of contrasting color

**DOWN**

- That fellow
- Three-toed sloth
- Donkey
- Article
- Forward
- Old form of "has not"
- Shelter
- Symbol for nickel
- Groove
- Boat of the lower leg
- Dry, as wine
- Exclamation
- Choose by vote
- A king of
- Judah
- Lair
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## FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

## Here's Where A Clothing Dollar Goes

AP Feature Service

THEY'VE figured what Mom and Sis do with the money you give them for clothes. An unofficial report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics compiles long-range averages for 42 cities. It also shows men spend far less on clothes than women, both spend most between the ages of 18 and 21, and that boys' clothes cost more than girls' up to the age group 12-17. Here's how a woman's clothing dollar goes:



Coats And Suits 20c



Dresses 22c



Accessories 8c



Hose 13c



Underwear 12c



Sports Togs 2c

Hats 6c

Shoes 17c

## Your Screen Test

By ROBBIN COONS

1. The lady in the picture has a favorite "side" to offer the camera. Who is she, and which "angle" does she prefer? What's her real name and where was she born? What are the screen names of her sisters?
2. What American youngster recently gained complimentary notices for his performance as an English lad? In what picture?
3. When screen actors get swacked in movie scenes, what are they really drinking?
4. Ghosts have been playing active roles in several recent movies. Can you name three, and the "ghostly" stars of each?
5. Identify the personalities tagged in screen exploitation as (a) The Vamp, (b) The Butterfly Man, (c) The It Girl, (d) The Brooklyn Bonfire, (e) The Man You Love to Hate.

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.

## DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

There are about eight frankfurters to a pound.

- Lunch Goes Picnicking**  
**Picnic Menu, Serving 6 or 7**  
 Barbecued Frankfurters  
 Buttered Rolls  
 Dill Pickles  
 Crisp Radishes  
 Picnic Salad Bowl  
 Chocolate Cookies  
 Assorted Fruits  
 Coffee for the Grownups  
 Milk for the Children
- Barbecued Frankfurters**  
 2 pounds frankfurters  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 2 tablespoons minced onions  
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar  
 1/4 cup vinegar  
 2/3 cup catsup  
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1/2 cup water

Stick frankfurters on ends of sticks and dip in the sauce made like this: Brown the onions three minutes in the butter heated in a frying pan. Pour in other ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Make sauce at home and take it to the picnic in a shallow bowl. Cook frankfurters until well browned on both sides, dip again in the sauce and place into buttered, split rolls.

**Picnic Salad Bowl**  
 2 cups cubed potatoes  
 2/3 cup cooked peas  
 1/2 cup diced celery  
 1/2 cup cubed cucumbers  
 2 tablespoons chopped onions  
 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced  
 1/3 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon paprika  
 2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickles  
 1/2 cup salad dressing

Mix ingredients and place in a bowl lined with crisp lettuce. Cover with more lettuce and chill until picnic time. Carry along extra dressing to pour over the top of the salad when it is served.

Cut melons will not keep well for more than a couple of days. When using them make sure they are sweet.

## Helps for Housewives

"Hashbrowsers" are something new for your next picnic. Make your usual hash. When it's crusty underneath, scoop up portions and quickly fit them into toasted buns that have been partially split. Tuck in thin strips of dill pickles and watch the "picnicers" go after them.

Here is a summer short cut for making rolls: Instead of rolling out the dough, place spoonfuls of the soft dough into greased muffin pans, let them rise until doubled in size (this usually takes only about an hour) and bake as usual.

Sour cream, usually considered a treat in cooking, develops a bitter flavor when it's too old. That can ruin a dish, so make sure your cream is merely sour, before using.

Jellied soups are delightfully refreshing summer foods and can be made up well ahead of serving time. (You can keep several cans

of prepared jellied soups in the refrigerator.) For a good leftover suggestion, combine vegetable

juices with meat broth, stiffen (refrigerator.) For a good leftover suggestion, combine vegetable

arm can be bent at the elbow, but it should not leave the floor.

If you really want to do something about extra waistline inches, you'll do these stretches 20 times to each side. (And it's an exercise you can easily do on the beach, if you don't mind giving your figure secrets away.)

## Laging Summer Appetites Revive When Desserts Perk Up

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

As the thermometer soars, so does your responsibility as a meal-planner. Complaints such as "too hot to eat" or "tired of those same old foods" ring in your ears. You're about distracted trying to keep the family calm, cool and healthy on scorching days.

Don't despair. Take a few deep breaths, mop your ideas and try some of these ideas to enliven those summer-jaded appetites.

Putting new toppings on desserts is a grand idea; it's easy to follow through with all the delicious fruits, berries and melons that are at your disposal in summer. Why not spring one on the crowd for a July Fourth dessert? A tart, fruity sauce, lightly spiced, steps up the plainest of pastry or other baked dessert while candied fruits, coconut and nuts can put new glamour into cake and cookie coatings. And peach, raspberry, blueberry and other fruit sauces greatly flatter frozen and gelatin desserts.

Cool to the eye as well as the palate is FRUIT AMBROSIA. Mix 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup each of pineapple and lemon juices and 1 tablespoon of butter. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy, then add 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 cup coconut. Cool and chill. Pour it over squares of sponge or angel food cake, cottage pudding or simple baked dessert.

This SALISBURY FROSTING turns a plain food into a right smart dessert. Heat 3 tablespoons of cream in 4 of butter, all 1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar. Beat well, let stand 5 minutes, then mix again until creamy and blend in 1/4 cup each of broken nut meats, candied cherries or pineapple and currants. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract and 1/2 teaspoon of salt. Chill and then spread over baked cake or cookies. You can arrange it single or double-decker fashion and spread with some small fruits or berries.

## RASPBERRY PINWHEELS

1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/3 cup shortening  
 6 tablespoons milk  
 1 egg, well beaten  
 1/4 cup butter  
 2/3 cup red raspberry jam  
 1/3 cup chopped nut meats  
 Cinnamon  
 1 tablespoon water

Sift flour once, measure, add baking flour and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine milk and egg, add all at once to flour, and mix to soft dough. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick. Cream together butter and jam; spread one-half of the mixture over dough and sprinkle with nuts and cinnamon. Roll up for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Combine remaining jam mixture and water in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Place rolls in pan, cut-side down. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes; decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer. Remove from pan at once. Yield: 12 pinwheels.



A hot dessert that goes around famously in summertime—raspberry pinwheels.

of prepared jellied soups in the refrigerator.) For a good leftover suggestion, combine vegetable

arm can be bent at the elbow, but it should not leave the floor.



This half-moon stretch, flat on your back, is a simplified method for reducing waistlines.

ing your figure secrets away.) While we're on the topic of hot weather, these are good days for increasing the raw vegetables and fresh fruits in your daily diet. It's good for your figure as well as your health; it will cut down on the fattening foods you eat.

## Be Sure to Read the Story Before You Look at the Picture

## Colorado Springs Folks Think They Really Have A QUEEN

By ROBERT GEIGER

(AP Feature Service Writer  
 Colorado Springs, Colo.—A feud's a-brewin' out west where every rodeo has a queen.

"The way most of these shows choose their queens is all cock-eyed," says Willard Hanes, secretary of the Colorado Springs rodeo. "They crown 'em because they happen to be the mayor's daughter, even if they can't stick on a rocking horse."

"The queen of the rodeo has certain definite duties. She must ride in parades, greet crowds, give the grandstands a thrill, and, on top of it all, she has to be easy on the eyes."

"So from now on we are choosing queens on merits, not pretty faces alone. They've got to be cow-gals, or the equal of cow-gals in performing their stunts. And they have to be good mixers and good lookers. We're not going to have girls posing as cow-girls and then put them out in the arena and have them fall off a pony."

"We're calling our 1940 queen 'The Girl of the West,' and we're



HERE SHE IS, BOYS: Dolores Reid, theatre cashier born with silver spurs on her heels and raised on a ranch, is 1940 "Girl of the West."

going to keep on calling her that with a girl who can prove she has until some other outfit turns up more on the ball."

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personalities of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

CONVENTIONAL REQUIREMENTS NOT NECESSARILY ALWAYS OBSERVED AT ONE'S OWN TABLE

This is Emily Post's Answer to Question About Serving Hot Vegetables and Salad at Same Time

The distinction that must be made between conventional requirements of good usage and what we may choose to do in our own houses, is illustrated in a letter which asks if it is also wrong to serve salad on a separate plate with meat if vegetables are not included. This letter says further, "It is very hard to go without vegetables, because some of us do not like meat without vegetables, while one of us likes to eat the salad and the meat together."

To this the answer is that hot vegetables eaten at the same time as salad (according to formal usage) is almost as wrong as serving cream soup and ice cream at the same time. Some one might like this, and in her own house there is no reason why she may not have what she or her family likes. I cite this example merely to make my point, knowing very well of course that more people like salad and vegetables than could possibly like the soup and ice cream combination. I must of course repeat that when salad is served with meat it correctly takes the place of vegetables. Otherwise, it should be served as a separate course.

But I must also add that if in a house of limited service, it is easier to prepare the salad on individual plates ahead of time and to put these at each place at table, to be eaten when each one prefers, this is a compromise that (even though not correct) might in such cases be quite sensible to make.

## Who Eats First?

Dear Mrs. Post: At a very big public dinner where there is a speakers' table and smaller tables, when does a guest begin eating? Must the people at the small tables wait for some one at the speakers' table—or perhaps the chairman—to begin eating, or how is this determined? At an ordinary dinner I know of course that people would wait for the hostess to begin.

Answer: You pay no attention whatever to the head table. That is, the first one served at your table may begin eating when two or three others have been served. This is exactly the same rule that is followed, according to best convention, at every dinner. The hostess, who is properly served last, should not expect any one to wait for her to begin—unless a foreigner from such a distant land is not to be sure about the use of table implements.

## The Bridesmaids' and Ushers' Parents

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me why those parents of the bridesmaids and ushers whom we don't even know personally have to be invited to the wedding reception.

Answer: Because they naturally have an especial interest in the wedding of those who are very intimate friends of their children. They are not asked if it is a very small party of relatives and intimate friends and they do not belong in either category. But if any outsiders are invited they should be among the first, and of course they should be invited to the ceremony in church.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Are you planning a small, home

## Park Avenue's Wondering What's Come Over The Debs

They're Careless With Clothes

And Money—And Play 'All Night'

By ADELAID KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

New York—Park Avenue papas and mammas would like to spank some of their debutante daughters. Cousins, uncle and aunts, too, of some of the debs are all working over their manners, their make-up, their clothes. For several years the grumbles have been growing; now they have swelled into a chorus.

It seems that Kiki and Lala of Park Avenue and Long Island's Gold Coast come dashing into New York to shop, wearing inexpensive little wash dresses of cotton without hat or gloves and with their long bobs flying in Fifth Avenue's breezes. Aunt Sylvia complains that the dresses seem to have been chosen without much thought for color and less regard to fit and their mothers say their hair looks as though "it had not been near a beauty parlor in weeks."

At night the debs run into some of the most exclusive country clubs to dance, wearing those same little cotton frocks and low-heeled sandals without stockings. Their papas are pretty bitter about the whole thing because



Not all the debs are being criticized, by any means. Among those who are extolled are these: Joan Achelis (left), Adele Hagerty and Patricia Suydam.

many of the debs have allowances bigger than their beaux' salaries and father would like to know where the money goes. Nor is that all. The parents of lots of the glamour girls complain that they don't see enough daylight and take almost no exercise. "They play all night," says one, "then they get up just in time for lunch, go out for shopping or bridge, dash somewhere for cocktails and rush home just in time to dress for the evening—if they dress. Such things as tennis and swimming seem to be out of the picture completely."

To the complaints of their aunts and parents, the major domos of New York night clubs add a few words. Says one, who has seen a good many debutantes come and go: "All the debs seem to fall into

wedding? A large church wedding? Whether simple or elaborate, all the details will be correct if you plan with the help of Emily Post. Send for her booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

## Warding Off Sogginess

Fruit fillings sometimes soak into the crust of a pie. To help prevent this, sprinkle the crust

with 1/4 cup of granulated sugar mixed with 3 tablespoons of flour before adding the filling.

## A Summer Salad

Here is a refreshing salad combination: Mix equal parts of cubed avocados and diced cooked asparagus, mix in a little chopped sweet pickle, finely minced parsley and onions. Moisten with French dressing, chill and serve on crisp lettuce. This goes especially well with chicken, sliced ham or jellied meat loaf.

## Screen Test Answers

1. Loretta Young prefers her left side. Gretchen Young, Salt Lake City. Sally Blane, Polly Ann Young, Georgianna Young.

2. Jimmy Lyden, of New York, in "Tom Brown's School Days." 3. Cold tea, usually. Ginger ale for champagne, near-beer for "suds." 4. Warner Baxter in "Earthbound." Constance Bennett in "Topper" films. Harry Carey in "Beyond Tomorrow." 5. (a) Theda Bara, (b) the late Lew Cody, (c) Clara Bow, (d) Clara Bow, (e) Eric von Stroheim.



## Boats and Boating

Local Regatta Drew Big Names in Outboard Circles and Everybody Had Good Time

By Richard O. Gruver

RACER ON THE LOOSE



The above outboard racer, minus its pilot, was one of a half dozen or more which tore around the course Sunday at the Rondout creek regatta sponsored by the Kingston Power Boat Association. The boats which ran without any control, remote or otherwise, got that way on the turns when the pilots were tossed overboard.

The patrol boats of the local club did an excellent job at Sunday's regatta, the third annual. "Rugge" Myers and his helpers picked up 17 boats and took 11 racers from the creek. In one instance one pilot fell out of his boat on the lower turn of the course, Myers shot out to him, pulled the dripping pilot inboard and then captured the careening craft. With that accomplished, the racer jumped in his shingle and finished the heat. . . . Among those who manned patrol boats Sunday were "Chick" Miller, Harold Davis, Ray DuBois and Don Schryver. Miller was chairman of the patrol squad.

A glance over the list of entries at the three regattas shows that each year the number of boats practically doubles that of the previous year. In 1938 only 28 boats participated; in 1939 there were 49 and this year 81 craft were counted. Of this year's total only 72 competed, however.

Dorothy Kuhn of College Point, L. I., one of the country's leading woman midget outboard drivers accompanied Emil Mayer to the local regatta, but since there were no Class M. events Miss Kuhn did not participate. . . . Two weeks ago this column mentioned George White, Poughkeepsie, as a boat designer. Those who saw the green and white runabout driven by Al White and George Van Voorhis in the second event saw one of George's boats. This craft was designed and completed within one week. In the boat Al and Van Voorhis took a first and second place in racing runabout tryouts. . . . Emil Mayer, who went back to College Point with an armful of trophies and prizes, is another expert designer. Mayer's hydroplane, C-144, was completed Saturday and painted after it was loaded on his trailer.

A definite sign of the interest that has grown in boating locally is a result of the regattas can be found in the number of boats anchored at Fischer's yacht basin. . . . Previous to the 1938 regatta less than five boats were tied up there; today there are more than 20. The addition to the fleet is a smart 25-foot cruiser purchased by Earl Lenihan at Catskill on Tuesday. . . . Now that Commodore "Shad" Maurer has polished off the big job of conducting the regatta, probably the most important outboard meetings of the current season in the east, he will be kept busy with boat building. Maurer has two motorboats under construction as well as a repair job on a speedboat.

Doctor Baker of Wurts street docked a 25-foot Chris Craft runabout Wednesday at Fischer's. . . . Fred Maurer and Joe Bechtold are grappling for Ray DuBois' flag staff and stern light which were lost overboard Sunday while towing in a sunken hydroplane during the regatta. . . . The next Hudson Valley outboard racing program will be held at Germantown, July 21, at the Half Moon Anchorage.

Charles Tegnazian, of Advertising Literature, Inc., 137 East 25th street, New York, has written a letter to the Kingston Power Boat Association complimenting the group for the regatta and asking that attention be called to the fact that he lost a red wallet containing \$23 and two cards. He says his address was not in the wallet. Tegnazian gave "Spittire," N46.

## Junior Entries Are Closed for July 21 Meet at Stadium

Seven Strong Clubs Are Listed for Showing; Complete Committee Will Be Here

While entries for the second annual Kingston track and field meet to be held next Sunday, July 21, at the municipal stadium, closed today for Junior division contestants, the field is still being kept open for senior competitors so that contestants returning from competition on the west coast will have time to file their entries for this big meet.

The clubs listed in the Junior division are as follows: Kingston Recreation, defending champs; Bayonne High School, Bayonne, N. J.; St. Theresa of Brooklyn; Stratford Miners; New York Pioneer Club; New York Sporting Club and the Warianaco Club of Way, N. J.

**Big Field**  
Listing one of the largest fields any meet held in this section, the Junior division meet promises to bring plenty of the section's best promising track and field men. Competitors from all sections of New York, New Jersey, and the New England states are set to stack up against the Kingston Recreation, defending champions in the Junior division. Meanwhile a strong field is entered in the Senior meet with the nation's brightest cinder stars entered. Work is progressing in lining up the track, already lined up as one of the fastest in the east, and with many national and sectional stars in top notch condition, local officials are looking forward to record breaking performances.

Members of the various committees working on the promotion of the meet are very optimistic that the progress being made toward setting the Kingston meet as one of the most outstanding held in this section of the country. The entire track and field committee of the Adirondack A. A. U. will be on hand to officiate at the meet, according to word from G. Warren Kias, chairman of the Adirondack committee. Mr. Kias stated that with John McHugh as official starter, augmented by a capable staff of officials, this meet will go on record as one of the best managed of the big meets.

## Volleyball Results

This week the Kingston Y. M. C. A. volleyball team participated in the first championships ever held at the New York Y. M. C. A. The local team lost to the Naugatuck, Conn., club by 12-15. Naugatuck went on to defeat Brooklyn by 15-9. The Naugatuck team made the trip to New York and were Dan Shuffeld, Jimmy Kier, Ed Coughlin, Tom Warren, Chet Dolson, Seymour Coughlin, and Ted Young.

## Youngsters to Vie For State Junior Golf Honors Today

Doug Ford, 17, and Felix Zarembo, 20, First-Year Competitors Are Set at Scarborough

Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., July 13 (AP).—The New York State junior golf championship is to be decided today between two youngsters who are engaging in their first year of tournament play but otherwise have little in common.

Between them, 17-year-old Douglas Ford, who represents the Hickory Club at Tuckahoe, and 20-year-old Felix Zarembo of Port Washington, L. I., and the Plandome Club, yesterday eliminated the last of the up-state entries in the tourney.

Ford, a recent graduate of George Washington High School in New York, comes from a golfing family. His father, Mike, and two uncles, Jack and Frank, are professionals.

Zarembo was runner-up for the Long Island amateur title recently and is captain of the golf team of the University of Mississippi.

Each won two matches by the narrowest of margins yesterday. Ford defeated Grant Birkhead of Poughkeepsie's Dutchess Club, 1 up, then beat Robert Hoe of the same club, 2 and 1.

Zarembo won by one-hole margins from Charles Hazelwood of Scarsdale and Peter Beaudry of Cortland.

In the other quarter final matches, Hoe eliminated William Kuntz of Scarsdale's Bonnie Briar Club, 1 up, and Beaudry defeated Joe Mendes of the same club, 4 and 3.

## First Step Taken For Holding of Gold Cup Regatta

Indian River Yacht Club Makes Challenge; Zalmon G. Simmons, Jr., Will Defend His Title

New York, July 13 (AP).—The first "official" step toward holding the 1940 Gold Cup speedboat regatta at Northport, N. Y., August 17 was taken today when the formal challenge of the Indian River Yacht Club of Rockledge, Fla., was filed. The club's entry will be Gray Goose III, owned by George C. Cannon of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Zalmon G. Simmons, Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., will defend the trophy he won last year at Detroit with his boat, My Sin.

As many as six other challenges are expected. Almost sure starters are E. A. Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., with Miss Canada III, and Lou Fagel of Los Angeles with So Long. Neither was able to complete last year's race, but So Long holds the class speed record and Miss Canada won the President's Cup last year.

Herbert L. Mendelson of Detroit is preparing another Notre Dame, namesake of the boat with which he won the Gold Cup in 1937, and Dr. A. L. Harburger of Akron, O., is making ready Art-Eff, a twin-motored boat. Other possible challengers are Horace E. Dodge of Detroit and John M. L. Rutherford of Port Washington, N. Y.

## Firemen Will Play Olive Bridge Nine

Bob Sutton and Homer A. Scheduled to Hurl

The High Falls Firemen will play the newly organized Olive Bridge nine Sunday afternoon on the Fairview diamond at Stone Ridge. Game time is 2:30 o'clock.

To date the Firemen have won three and lost two for the season's games. Last week High Falls came through with another victory on the bunt of good hurling by Bob Sutton and Jack Longman. In tomorrow's game against Olive Bridge, Sutton is expected to start. Longman will be on hand for relief duty, if needed.

Homer and Davis will make the battery for Olive Bridge. Both of these battery-mates are well known in semi-pro baseball circles. Teams wishing to play the Firemen are asked to communicate with Carlton Beach at High Falls.

## Windmill vs. Powerhouse



HENRY ARMSTRONG  
Henry Armstrong, the welterweight king, meets Lew Jenkins, ruler of the lightweight ranks, in an over-the-weight, non-title 12-rounder in the Polo Grounds the night of Wednesday, July 17.

## ALL IN THE DYKES FAMILY



A proud father was Chicago White Sox manager, Jimmy Dykes, (center) when his two sons, Jimmy, Jr., 18, (left) and Charles, 16, (right) joined the team in Boston to make a tour of the American League circuit and workout with the regulars.

## Celuch and Bush Lead Rees With .444 and .312

Al Melville Will Make 1940 Debut  
Slated to Appear Sunday Afternoon at Williams'

Sunday afternoon at Williams' Lake Al "The Great" Melville, Kingston's ace aquatic representative, will make his initial appearance of the season in an exhibition. Starting time is 3:30 o'clock.

Last year Melville staged a number of top-notch stunt specialties that amazed the local swimming fans. Again this year Al will use his number one event by swimming with handcuffs on and with feet tied. A good turnout of swimming spectators is expected to be on hand for the event.

**Benefit Softball Game**  
A string of 14 straight will be on the fire Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park when the highly-touted Jones Dairy softball team meets Glasco. So far this season the Dairymen have won 12 straight in league competition and two in free lance exhibitions. Ben Toffel, ace hurler, will be on the hill for the local club tomorrow with Babe Larkin on the receiving end. Riccardi and Desher will work for Glasco.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Chicago—Willie Joyce, 133½, Chicago, knocked out Jorge Moralia, 132, Monterey, Mexico, (1).

Tampa, Fla.—Tommy Gomez, 165, Tampa, knocked out Texas Joe Dundee, 166, Fort Meyers, (3).

Hollywood—Tommy Martin, 179, London, stopped Junior Munsell, 185½, Oklahoma City, (5).

Charlotte, N. C.—Red Burman, 197, New York, stopped Billy Mickel, 197, Atlanta, Ga., (1).

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Denver—Everette Marshall, 221, La Junta, Colo., threw Roy Dunn, 225, Oklahoma City, two out of three.

**Hee-Haw**  
Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—These mules cooperate during the fly season.

All 20 of 'em stood in a row in their pasture alternating with tail to nose. Plentiful swishing kept the flies on the move at both ends.

## Two Champs Will Meet Today in the 41st Amateur Golf

Ward, National Holder, and Todd, Western Amateur, Scheduled for Semi-Final

Minneapolis, July 13 (AP)—Champion meets champion at the Minneapolis Golf Club today for the right to play for the championship of the 41st annual Western Amateur tournament.

The champions are Bud Ward of Spokane, who holds the National Amateur crown, and Harry Todd of Dallas, Texas, winner of the Western Amateur a year ago. The match, a semi-finals affair, will be over 36 holes.

In the other semi-final match Jim Ferrier of Sydney, Australia, and holder of both the amateur and open crowns in that country, squares off against George Victor of Chicago.

# Pittsburgh Panthers Send Three to Join All-Star Squad for Giants Game

## MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(Associated Press)  
There just doesn't seem to be any substitute for speed.

Take the three games played in the major leagues yesterday and last night. In each one, a pitcher with a burning, blistering fast ball emerged the hero.

Bobby Feller, whose fast ball in a night game is harder to see than a black cat in a coal mine, came through with his 14th triumph of the season—a splendidly pitched one that blanketed the Athletics, 1-0.

The Phils, Hugh Mulcahy, who, like Feller, is a right-hander, was slightly less sensational but almost as effective in scattering seven hits to beat the Pirates 6-3.

And the Cubs, Vern Olsen, a portside with a nice touch of lightning in his Sunday delivery, had the Boston Bees hanging on the ropes as he mixed his high, hard one with his "sinker ball." They touched him for only five safeties in absorbing a 2-0 shellacking.

## Indians Blank A's

Of the three, Feller's performance was by far the finest. He lost his chance for his second no-hitter of the season when Dick (the villain) Siebert punched out a clean single in the eighth inning. Bobby, in keeping the Indians on top of the American League, walked only two batters while striking out 13.

Johnny Babich, Feller's foe, held Cleveland to six hits with a creditable performance. Ben Chapman and Lou Boudreau socked successive doubles in the third for the run that spelled victory.

The triumph increased the Indians' lead to one full game over the idle Detroit Tigers.

In the Phillie-Pirate game, Mulcahy had to make a deep bow in the direction of Art Mahan, who did yeoman service in the winning cause with a single to right with the bases packed in the fifth inning. That was the pay-off blow and came after singles by Merrill May and Bob Bragan and a pass to Bill Atwood had loaded the bags.

The victory was Mulcahy's eighth against 10 losses. His mates punched out 12 hits—four of them by Mahan—off four Pirate pitchers.

Olsen had quite a day in winning his fifth big league game. He issued seven bases on balls to keep the Bees in the game, but tightened in the pinches and left 12 runners stranded on the bases.

Bill Posedel, Vern's opponent, pitched himself a six hitter and deserved a better fate, but the Cubs bunched two of their blows for a run in the third and got their other run in the seventh when Bobby Mattick walked, went to second on Olsen's sacrifice, got to third on an error and scored in a double steal.

All other games in both leagues were rained out.

## Golfers to Play For Red Cross

Bobby Jones, Other Aces to Meet in New York

New York, July 13 (AP)—Robert Tyre (just call him Bobby) Jones, Jr., spans a 23-year period today to come back to golf in the name of sweet charity.

He pairs with Jimmy Thomson, the tee-shot slugger, against Horton Smith and the veteran Chasley Mayo, Sr., in an 18-hole best-ball match at Lido Country Club for the Red Cross fund for American relief. This is the second of four such exhibitions he is playing to raise funds for the Red Cross.

## Phoenicia Baseball Game

The Phoenicia baseball team is scheduled to meet Wittenberg on the mountain diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dick Large and Roy Winchell will work for Phoenicia while Wittenberg's battery choice hasn't been announced as yet. Teams wishing to book Phoenicia are asked to write LeRoy Winchell, Phoenicia, for information.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

### BATSMEN

**National League**  
G. A. B. R. H. P. C.  
Danning, N. Y. 66 257 41 89 346  
Walker, B'klyn 61 239 35 80 335  
May, Phila. 61 214 30 71 332  
Gleson, Chi. 60 226 39 73 323  
Herman, Chi. 76 314 50 100 318  
Nicholson, Chi. 66 236 38 75 318

### American League

G. A. B. R. H. P. C.  
Wright, Chi. 69 275 44 98 356  
Appling, Chi. 66 253 38 90 355  
Finney, Boston 68 307 49 109 355  
Radeloff, St. L. 73 277 40 98 354  
McCosky, Det. 66 273 62 95 348

### HOME-RUN HITTERS

**American League**  
Fox, Red Sox 20  
Trosky, Indians 17  
Keller, Yanks 16

### National League

Mize, Cards 21  
Fletcher, Pirates 12  
Danning, Giants 11  
Nicholson, Cubs 11

### RUNS BATTED IN

**American League**  
Greenberg, Tigers 71  
Fox, Red Sox 68  
Walker, Senators 54

### National League

Danning, Giants 58  
Fletcher, Pirates 56  
Nicholson, Cubs 53  
Mize, Cards 53

## The Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2, Boston 0.  
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3 (night)  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, rain  
Other clubs not scheduled.

#### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Cincinnati	47	23	.671	...
Brooklyn	45	24	.652	1½
New York	41	28	.594	5½
Chicago	40	38	.513	11
Pittsburgh	29	40	.420	17½
St. Louis	27	41	.397	19
Boston	26	41	.388	19½
Philadelphia	25	45	.357	22

#### Games Today

New York at St. Louis (2),  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2),  
Boston at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 0.  
(night)  
St. Louis at New York, rain.  
Chicago at Boston, rain.  
Detroit at Washington, rain.

#### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G. B.
Cleveland	47	29	.618	...
Detroit	44	28	.611	½
Boston	42	31	.575	3
New York	38	34	.528	6½
Chicago	33	38	.457	11½
St. Louis	33	45	.423	14½
Washington	31	46	.403	16
Philadelphia	29	45	.392	16½

#### Games Today

St. Louis at New York (2),  
Chicago at Boston (2),  
Cleveland at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Washington (2).

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Yesterday's Results

Newark 5, Syracuse 4.  
Baltimore 6, Jersey City 5.  
Rochester 8, Toronto 2.

#### Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rochester	53	31	.631
Newark	45	35	.563
Montreal	42	39	.519
Jersey City	41	41	.500
Baltimore	43	43	.500
Buffalo	37	45	.451
Syracuse	35	46	.432
Toronto	33	49	.402

#### Games Today

Syracuse at Newark.  
Jersey City at Baltimore.  
Buffalo at Montreal.  
Rochester at Toronto.

## Major League Leaders

### BATSMEN

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Walker, B'klyn 61 239 35 80 335  
May, Phila. 61 214 30 71 332  
Gleson, Chi. 60 226 39 73 323  
Herman, Chi. 76 314 50 100 318  
Nicholson, Chi. 66 236 38 75 318

### American League

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Appling, Chi. 66 253 38 90 355  
Finney, Boston 68 307 49 109 355  
Radeloff, St. L. 73 277 40 98 354  
McCosky, Det. 66 273 62 95 348

### HOME-RUN HITTERS

**American League**  
Fox, Red Sox 20  
Trosky, Indians 17  
Keller, Yanks 16

### National League

Mize, Cards 21  
Fletcher, Pirates 12  
Danning, Giants 11  
Nicholson, Cubs 11

### RUNS BATTED IN

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Greenberg, Tigers 71  
Fox, Red Sox 68  
Walker, Senators 54

### National League

Danning, Giants 58  
Fletcher, Pirates 56  
Nicholson, Cubs 53  
Mize, Cards 53

## Major League Leaders

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## Major League Leaders

### BATSMEN

**National League**  
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## New Gauge for Child Nutrition

Chart and Graph System Is Applied to Problem in Latest Method.

CLEVELAND.—Development of a radically new method of measuring child nutrition here is believed to have ended years of search by physicians for an accurate yardstick of nutrition.

The method, outlined by Dr. Norman C. Wetzel, associate professor of pediatrics at Western Reserve university, is based on the direct study of 2,500 Cleveland school children, and records of more than 4,000,000 children during the last 100 years.

The system involves the use of a "grid" or chart into which any child can be fitted.

Preliminary application of the chart revealed that 15 of every 100 local school children either are inadequately nourished or are in need of comprehensive medical examination. The record was believed comparable to that existing generally in the United States.

System Easily Applied. Dr. Wetzel said that, unlike all previous systems, it has proved both accurate and easily applied. He said that it offered an answer to the serious problem of selecting the city's malnourished children, a problem which thwarted health officers seeking to prove the effects of Cleveland's relief crisis on child health.

He pointed out that most systems have been either too elaborate for practical use or have failed to allow for the extent to which a particular child can depart from average physical characteristics and still be nourished properly and in good health.

He said the feature of the system is the "grid" by which the child's "nutritional grade" is established. It was designed specifically to be applied by such workers as school nurses, requires very little time for each child, and necessitates only a minimum amount of calculation.

The chart utilizes the child's height and weight to determine the physical type with which he should be classed and then the child is fitted into the "grid" according to his physical and nutritional state, such as over-nourished, stocky, good, fair, borderline or poor.

Plotted 2,000 Children. Dr. Wetzel, who has published a number of previous papers on child physical development, plotted nearly 2,000 children studied at Harvard university also and examined all important records of the sort in tabulating the graph.

He pointed out that previously even the judgment of "the most experienced examiners" has been found to "vary conspicuously" in diagnosing malnutrition.

"No single method nor any combination of methods," he said, "however elaborate or expensive, has been universally recognized as reliable or consistently trustworthy aid to the examiner in rendering judgment upon the physical condition of the individual child or a group of children."

The new system, he explained, promised to identify those children whose health is sub-par because of inadequate nutrition or other causes so that they may receive thorough medical inspection.

Dr. Wetzel headed a special group established to work out nutritional measurements at the suggestion of Dr. Henry J. Gerstenberg, professor of pediatrics, who is head of a committee of pediatricians serving Mayor Harold H. Burton's advisory committee on nutrition.

## Financial and Commercial

### U. S. Will Build Big Powder Plant

Smokeless Plant to Cost \$30,000,000 Will Be Run by du Ponts

There were two important announcements connected with the United States national defense program yesterday—the U. S. will build a \$30,000,000 smokeless powder plant, to be operated by the du Ponts. Packard Co. agrees to build 9,000 Rolls-Royce plane engines for U. S. and British.

William S. Knudsen announced last night that Packard's board of directors had approved a "general arrangement" for production of 3,000 Rolls-Royce engines for the U. S. Government and 6,000 for the British Government. Last week the board refused to approve the business pending clarification of several matters.

One of these is said to have been satisfactory arrangements for amortization of the large expenditure necessary for new plant equipment and the other that the British Government would accept delivery and make payment for the engines regardless of the course of the European war. The recent action of the Administration is liberalizing amortization terms for necessary defense plants is said to have cleared up the first of these and Great Britain is understood to have made satisfactory arrangements on the second point. The outlay for tooling is placed at \$30,000,000 and preparations, which will require something like ten months, are expected to begin at once. Value of the contract is placed at around \$150,000,000.

The construction of a \$30,000,000 smokeless powder plant has been agreed upon by the War Department and the du Pont Powder Co. It is reported. The plant will be located on the Indiana side of the Ohio river in the Louisville, Ky., industrial area and its projected daily capacity of 200,000 pounds would more than double the nation's entire existing output.

Nation-wide department store sales for the week ended July 6 were seven per cent ahead of the corresponding week last year according to Federal Reserve reports. For the four weeks ended July 6 the increase was eight per cent. The New York area did not match the good showing made by the rest of the country last week, sales being 1.3 per cent below last year.

Decline laid to the fact that many stores were closed for three days last week instead of two days as was the case last year.

Dealings on the Stock Exchange Friday followed the narrow range that has prevailed for a week or more and with volume down to 255,990 shares price movements were small and meaningless. The Dow-Jones industrial average gained .05 point, to close at 121.63; rails and utilities made small declines, the former off .09, to 25.98 and utilities dropping .16, to 22.59.

Kennecott Copper, with a turnover of but 7,600 shares led the list of 15 most active stocks and dropped 1/4 for the day. U. S. Steel was second on the list and with 4,100 shares changing hands closed unchanged at 51 1/2. Commonwealth and Southern was third and lost 1/4 on sales of 4,000 shares. Pullman, which faces an anti-trust suit by the government dropped 1 1/2 points.

The commodity index lost 0.14 point, after showing feeble rallying power in early showing. Cotton closed three points lower to one higher; wheat was unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel lower, to lowest level since the first day of the European war. Rubber was firm moving against the general trend.

Domestic sugar futures after gaining three points closed unchanged to two lower. Drop in wheat exports is shown by the statement by the Department of Agriculture that approximately 22,865,000 bushels in the previous 12 months.

The Amsterdam Exchange is scheduled to reopen Monday, but dealing in foreign stocks will be banned, according to a new decree.

Chevrolet division of General Motors yesterday produced the millionth car of its 1930 series. A year ago the output of 1929 models stood at 797,343.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	154
American Cyanamid B.	31 3/8
American Gas & Electric	33 3/8
American Superpower	1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	14
Bliss, E. W.	2,700 7/8
Bridgeport Machine	14
Carrier Corp.	57 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	6 1/2
Cities Service N.	57 1/2
Creole Petroleum	6 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	1 1/8
Ford Motor Ltd.	4 1/2
Gulf Oil	4 1/2
Hecla Mines	4 1/2
Humble Oil	4 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	9 3/8
Niagara Hudson Power	17 1/2
Pennard Corp.	10
Rustless Iron & Steel	10
Ryan Consolidated	10
St. Regis Paper	10
Standard Oil of Kentucky	10
Standard Oil of New Jersey	10
Standard Oil of Indiana	10
Standard Oil of Ohio	10
Standard Oil of California	10
Standard Oil of Texas	10
Standard Oil of New York	10
Standard Oil of Pennsylvania	10
Standard Oil of Delaware	10
Standard Oil of Maryland	10
Standard Oil of Virginia	10
Standard Oil of North Carolina	10
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## The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1940  
Sun rises, 4:25 a. m.; sets, 7:46 p. m. (E. S. T.)  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 71 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Clear tonight and Sunday. Slowly rising temperature Sunday. Monday fair and warmer. Moderate fresh northerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 58.



### FAIR

Eastern New York—Fair and continued cool tonight; Sunday fair with slowly rising temperature; Monday fair and warmer.

### May Use Camouflage

Friday Harbor, Wash., July 13 (AP).—Uncle Sam's sleek submarines may be protected by new underwater camouflage colors, if secret results developed from a Seattle physicist's invention are accepted. Dr. C. L. Utterback, now in residence at the University of Washington's oceanography laboratories at this San Juan Islands village, was revealed by university authorities today to have offered his "submarine photometer" and its naval warfare application to the federal government.

### Westchester Gains

White Plains, N. Y., July 13 (AP).—Population of Westchester county for 1940 was set today at 571,020, when Morris Emanuel gave figures for the 25th Congressional district. Joseph Nowicki previously had announced figures in the southern portion of Westchester. The 1930 federal census gave Westchester a 520,947 population compared with the 1920 count of 344,436. Rockland county's population was given by Emanuel as 74,076, compared with 59,591 in 1930.

### Demobilizations Begin

Bucharest, July 13 (AP).—The Romanian general staff today ordered farm workers and industrial technical experts demobilized, beginning tomorrow. The number to be sent back to their civilian jobs was not given, but it includes both officers and men.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.  
Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop  
Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

Attention! Ulsterites!  
A-1 Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Housing Consultant  
A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston  
Former Mgr., Home Owners' Inst.

LAWN MOWERS  
Sharpened, repaired. Called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. New-used mowers for sale. Phone 3187.  
Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

HEATING—BOILERS  
Electric Furnace-Man Stokers  
Plumbing—Estimates  
Russell B. Thomas, 61 N. Front St.

Lawn Mowers—Blair and Eclipse. Hand and Power. Repairing. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage.  
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

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Roofing of Every Type  
Asbestos Siding  
G. J. Dufferin  
Carpenter and Builder  
Tel. 2915-W 39 Prospect St.

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PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving.  
742 Broadway Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING  
Local, Long Distance, Storage.  
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Upholstering—Refinishing  
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle.  
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly,  
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST  
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist,  
60 PEARL ST. Tel. 764

### AIR CONDITION

### YOUR HOME

It Costs No More than Old Fashioned Heat

### OIL SUPPLY CORP.

101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

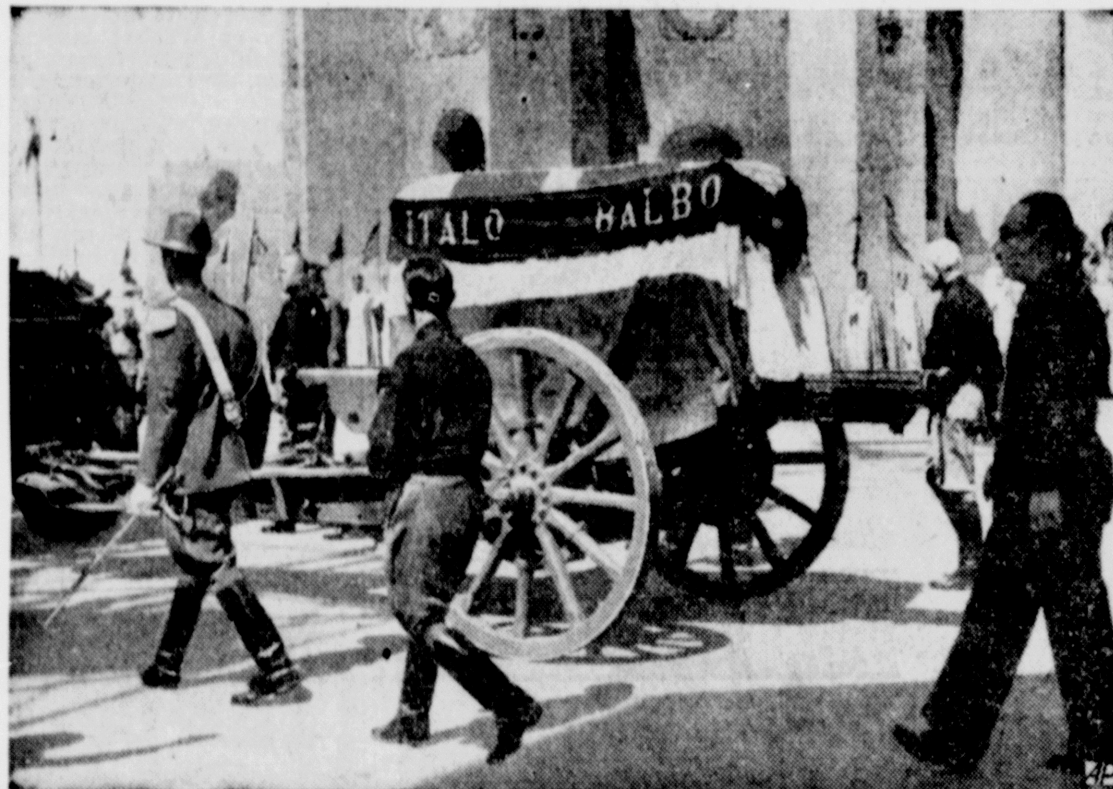
## Express Drivers Get Safety Awards



Five operators of Railway Express Agency trucks of the Kingston Branch were awarded safe driving merit cards yesterday afternoon. Police Chief Charles Phinney, upon invitation of company officials was present and made the presentations and in turn commended the drivers for their no accident records and urged them to continue their efforts through their driving careers. Five years "no accident" cards were presented to D. F. Balzer, J. E. Keator and W. F. Seitz; a three-year card to T. J. McAuliffe; and a one-year card to F. Freer. During the presentation are, left to right, in the above picture: William Ostrom, of the Poughkeepsie office; W. B. Ingalsbe, of the Kingston Branch; J. J. Powers, of the Albany office; drivers T. J. McAuliffe and D. F. Balzer, Police Chief Charles Phinney; and drivers J. E. Keator, F. Freer and W. F. Seitz.

Freeman Photo

## HERO RESTS AFTER MYSTERIOUS DEATH



Trundled across the Piazza Castello at Tripoli, Libya, on a caisson and with full honors, is the body of Marshal Italo Balbo, Italian air hero, reported from Rome to have been killed when his plane crashed after an encounter with British fighters over North Africa. Balbo was in command of Italian forces in Libya. He gained world fame by leading a squadron of Italian fighting planes on a flight across the Atlantic to the United States.

## FIRST PICTURE OF ITALIAN-BRITISH SEA BATTLE



German sources identified this picture, transmitted by radio from Berlin to New York, as British shells falling into the water near an Italian warship during an engagement in the Ionian sea, first major encounter between the two navies. Both sides claimed important damage to opposing forces in the battle.

## ITALIAN BOMBS SPREAD DEATH ON THE DESERT



Italian-source caption on this picture described it as showing remnants of a British motorized troop caravan after it had been destroyed by bombs from Italian planes flying over the eastern front between Libya and Egypt. Note broad expanse of desert.

## Blind Doctor Is Carrying On

Continues Rural Practice For 25 Years; Wife Acts as 'Eyes.'

WADLEY, ALA. — Twenty-five years ago Dr. Thomas Clack, a country doctor, said to his wife, "We might as well face it. I'm blind."

"What will we do?" she asked. "Keep on practicing medicine. You'll be my eyes."

Since that time Dr. Clack has slapped the breath of life into hundreds of babies he has never seen, and never will see. He has ministered to hundreds of persons in this east Alabama community, persons who are but voices in the dark.

Today he is in his sixties, and still practicing medicine. Mrs. Clack is his "eyes."

### Wife Constant Companion.

In the 25 years he has been blind, she has been away from his side for only one 24-hour period. That was when a relative took him to a medical conference in Montgomery.

She is by his side every hour of the day and night. When he gets a call, she goes with him. She sits by the side of the patient's bed, while he talks to the patient and gets the case history.

He has a delicate sense of touch and can diagnose the patient's wounds with his finger tips.

But his "eyes" takes the temperature, tells him the patient's color and how the sick person's eyes look. Then the doctor comes to a conclusion regarding the ailment.

If it's an emergency case, requiring surgery, he tells her what instruments to select and how to use them.

Mrs. Clack's first surgical test came shortly after her husband lost his sight. A four-year-old child had been playing with an ax and suffered a severe laceration of the hand.

"I'm sorry," Dr. Clack said, feeling the wound. "The finger will have to be amputated."

His wife hesitated. Dr. Clack began to tell her what to do. "Give her this anesthetic. Boil water. Bathe the hand. Pick up this knife. Be sure the water is hot enough to kill all germs. Take the knife, and . . ."

### First Amputation Successful.

Mrs. Clack gritted her teeth, swayed slightly, but she obeyed his instructions. The operation was a success.

Determination has been the secret of Dr. Clack's success. He had to have it even when he entered the medical profession. He did not graduate from medical school until he was 25—an age when most physicians are well launched on their careers.

He began practice at Abanda, in Chambers county, and three years later lost his sight. It came suddenly, after a series of hemorrhages.

Those were the horse and buggy days, so Mrs. Clack hitched up the horse and drove for him. When the automobile came into use she learned to drive. By now she was his "eyes" all the time, and she had to go with him, night and day.

In the evenings, his "eyes" read to him from magazines and medical journals, thus enabling him to keep pace with the latest trends in medicine.

He was one of the first doctors in the state to use sulphypridine successfully in the treatment of pneumonia.

## Laval Has Become Key Figure in New Cabinet of France

(Continued From Page One)

by the newspaper La France au Travail.

"Persons responsible for the past seem hardly qualified to take care of our future," the popular newspaper Paris Soir declared.

Heading the cabinet list with Laval are General Maxime Weygand, former Allied generalissimo, as minister of national defense, and Adrien Marquet as minister of the interior, the posts they held in Pétain's cabinet the now dead republic. These three are expected to be Pétain's principal advisers.

The other ministers: Foreign affairs—Paul Baudoin, retained; finance, Yves Bouthillier, retained; justice, Raphaël Alibert, formerly undersecretary of state; "youth and family"—Jean Yvonne-garay; agriculture—Pierre Caziot; communications—Deputy Francois Pietri; colonies—Senator Henry Lemery; public instruction—Senator Emile Mireaux.

## Italians Claim Big Victories

(Continued From Page One)

regular load, there were few complaints. One woman said she paid \$315 for a cot in a cabin with five others, and several passengers said stewards had made numerous anti-British remarks.

There was a slight delay in debarkation while U. S. health officers examined several cases of illness on board. Several thousand persons were at the pier to meet the ship.

It was her second emergency voyage under state department orders, and her fourth "rescue" trip since last April, when she brought 900 refugees from the Scandinavian invasion. On July 26 she goes into the New York-San Francisco service, along with the Hamilton, now en route home from Lisbon, Portugal, with 798 passengers.

## Mobilization Idea May Bring Fight

(Continued From Page One)

mobilization proposal, the following defense developments attracted attention yesterday:

The War Department announced plans for creation of a ninth "streamlined" division, with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C. The defense commission disclosed that directors of Packard Motor Company had approved "general arrangements" on a contract for the manufacture of 9,000 Rolls Royce airplane engines—3,000 for the United States and 6,000 for Great Britain.

The duPont Powder Company and the War Department were reported to have agreed upon construction of a \$30,000,000 smokeless powder plant at Louisville, Ky. With a daily output of 200,000 pounds planned. This plant would double the nation's entire existing powder output.

### Villagers Capture Nazis

Somewhere in Southern England, July 13 (AP).—Two villagers armed with a hayfork and a toy pistol, were credited today with capturing the crew of a German bomber. The village innkeeper and a house painter saw the bomber crash in a field last night near where they stood. They found one of the crew men dead and the other four injured. The innkeeper substituted one of the Germans' revolvers for the toy pistol he carried and held the injured men at gunpoint until a passing motorist obtained military assistance.

## Five Face Prison For Short Weights

Meat for Matteawan Was Not Up to Weight, So, They'll Get Terms

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 13 (AP).—Five men face prison sentences on charges growing out of an investigation into short-weight meat orders for Matteawan State Hospital, Beacon.

Dutchess County Judge J. Gordon Flannery said he would sentence the men July 30 after receiving their guilty pleas yesterday. They are:

Leo Greenbaum and Henry Abrams, New York city wholesale meat dealers, accused of presenting a false claim for audit and second degree larceny; Jack Karp, Greenbaum's bookkeeper, and James A. Dolan, Greenbaum's truck driver, both of New York city, charged with conspiracy in presenting a false claim for audit; and Thomas G. Mullen, Beacon, former hospital store keeper, charged with second degree grand larceny.

District Attorney John R. Schwartz consented to the guilty pleas and said Greenbaum and Abrams had agreed to make restitution of \$28,348.30 which, he said, represented the amount the hospital was defrauded in short-weight orders.

## Saugerties Plans Big Auditorium

(Continued From Page One)

stage and necessary dressing rooms, showers, and also two meeting rooms for the fire companies. No definite plan has been approved but the proposition is to erect an auditorium of sufficient size to care for all social functions and in this way provide a source of revenue for the village.

There will be large parking grounds at the side and rear of the building.

The meeting last evening was informal, called solely to gain an expression of opinion of the taxpayers. The next step will be to secure complete plans and estimated costs and then call a special election to vote upon the issuance of bonds for the village's share of the cost. It is estimated that \$55,000 will be approximately the amount required and this morning it was stated that it was believed the election would be held early in August.

Plans and specifications for the building are being prepared by Teller & Halverson and the exact cost to the village will not be known until the details are worked out and costs figured.

With two new rabies cases reported among Newburgh dogs, Police Chief Fred G. Brown has announced that once again his department is forced to strictly carry out the muzzle-and-tether provisions of the state quarantine. Beginning Monday the police of that city will again check all dogs found running free in the city; will confine the animals and summon all owners of such to recorder's court for disposition of their cases.

### Rabies Cases in Newburgh

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### Churchill to Broadcast

London, July 13 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill will broadcast an address tomorrow night at 9 o'clock (3 p. m., E.S.T.)

## What Do You Know About POLITICS?



1. Name this U. S. Associate Justice and tell how he figures in Democratic National Convention plans.
2. True or false: The Monroe Doctrine is the popular name of a law concerning U. S. territorial rights, passed by Congress in 1823.
3. How many ballots were needed to nominate FDR in 1937? In 1936?
4. Who said: "There is only one man in the Democratic party who can take the nomination for President of that party in this year and defeat Mr. Willkie, and that man is a Senator from Montana, Burton K. Wheeler?"
5. Of 531 electoral votes in the 1936 presidential election, how many did the Republicans obtain? 24? 15? 36? 8? 2? 12? Each full question counts 20. A score of 80 is good.

## Almazan Cohorts To Challenge Vote

(Continued From Page One)

cause Almazan is now outside the law.

When any citizen is regarded by the government as plotting action which would cause disorders or endanger the nation he can be declared "outside the law" and thus be subjected to investigation or arrest without benefit of the usual legal safeguards.

Political quarters said the government was concerned by Almazan's statement yesterday that he would "take the oath of office" December 1 as the next President of Mexico and that he was taking precautionary measures.

Almazan ridiculed reports in the capital that he planned to fly to Chihuahua to start a revolution and declared he expected that "the political situation will work itself out without any disturbances."

Mustard will grow in any soil. Sow a row of it for greens. It will be a welcome change from spinach and beets.

### Maple Arch Homestead

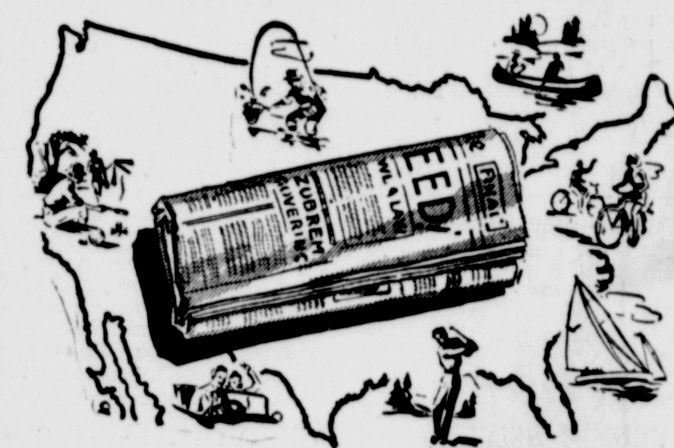
One Mile Past Old Hurley  
Phone 4508-4

SUNDAY, JULY 14

MENU

Tomato Juice or Fruit Cup  
Chicken Soup or Bean Soup  
Vegetable Salad Bowl  
Roast Leg of Lamb  
Fried Chicken  
Butter String Beans  
Roast Leg of Veal  
Southern Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes  
Boiled Onions, Creamed Spinach  
Butter String Beans  
Condiments, Hot Bread  
Strawberry Clifton Pie, Apple Pie  
Huckleberry Shortcake

\$1.00  
Dinner Served Beginning 12:30 P.M.  
Luncheon served during the week.



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